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"Within that brief period PWA has put a \$1,574,769,686 program completely under contract. It has achieved the purposes intended by congress. It has aided in building up employment in private industry. Its progress has been accompanied by a constantly accelerated recovery in business and industry."

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(Continued on Page Two)

Orphaned by Murder-Suicide



Committee Wants \$344,600 Fund to Battle Syphilis

Suggests Laboratories in Baltimore, Cumberland, Salisbury

Report Says 10,000 Known Cases Appear Each Year

Baltimore, Dec. 30 (AP)—A 10-year program of syphilis control and investigation, contemplating expenditure of \$344,600 in state and federal funds annually, was recommended to Governor Harry W. Nice today by a committee of physicians and laymen.

The group, appointed by the governor last October, informed the executive in a preliminary report that the sum named was the "minimum" needed to accomplish these results:

The practical disappearance of congenital syphilis in Maryland;

A marked reduction in the incidence of fresh infections;

The ultimate saving of probably \$150,000 to \$300,000 annually by prevention of the crippling and often fatal results of the disease.

10,000 New Cases

Estimates, which the committee admitted were subject to error because of lack of information regarding syphilis in the state, placed the number of newly-reported victims each year at 10,000 and the total number infected at between 110,000 and 120,000.

Incidence and prevalence of the disease in Maryland, as in other states, is highest among the lowest income groups of the population and particularly high among the negro population, the report stated, emphasizing need for free clinical treatment.

The committee recommended appointment of a full-time venereal disease officer and staff under the state health department, and laid particular stress on case-finding.

"Infected persons must actually be sought out," the report warned. "Voluntary applications for medical aid cannot be relied upon."

To assist in discovery of cases, the report urged a "deliberate search" for the disease among three particular groups: All patients admitted to hospitals, selected industrial groups, and all expectant mothers.

"It must be repeated," the report continued, "that syphilis control in rural areas on any such scale as is contemplated in Maryland is a relatively untried experiment, that the amount of money essential to accomplish the job within a reasonable period of time is unknown."

Division of Expense

"The total amount of money estimated to be necessary for syphilis control in Maryland may be subdivided as follows:

\$20,000 for laboratory expense of the state health department laboratories in Baltimore, Cumberland and Salisbury.

\$40,000 for the headquarters' ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

Warmer Weather In Many States After Cold Wave

Temperatures Higher in Nearly All Parts of Country

By The Associated Press

The cold wave started to relax in part of the earmark country last (Continued on Page Two)

In western Nebraska, temperatures generally were well above the freezing mark, while the eastern part of the state warmed up gradually from the bitter cold of the post-Christmas season.

Below the Mason and Dixon line most of Virginia had higher temperatures. Sleet melted from glazed highways, restoring normal highway traffic.

Southern states east of the Mississippi had generally cloudy and brisk weather, generally freezing in northern portions. In Arkansas, temperatures moderated after four sub-freezing days.

Minnesota thermometers still had sub-zero readings, but temperatures were rising as a light snow spread from the northwest. Minneapolis reported an early Friday low of 16 degrees below zero but a rise of 15 degrees followed.

Wisconsin weather was clearing, with temperatures from one to five degrees below zero. Chicago's lowest reading was 5 degrees, the highest 9. A bright sun brought rising temperatures in Indiana.

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U-Boat Fleet To Equal Size Of England's

Van Nys Returns



Weapon Banned In Versailles Pact Coming Back Soon Under Hitler Rule

Germany now has 45 submarines, but plans to build many more within short time

But under Treaty with London will be within her tonnage of 35 per cent of Britain's

Berlin, Dec. 30 (AP)—Germany informed Great Britain today that she intended to build up to parity with the British fleet in submarines in Washington after re-election in one of the hardest fights of the recent balloting.

When Germany signed a naval treaty with Britain in 1935 she agreed to limit her shiny new U-boat fleet—which has sprung from nowhere in the last three years—to 45 per cent of Britain's submarine tonnage.

The pact with Britain, however, recognized Germany's right to parity and there was no escape clause which permitted the Reich to build beyond the 45 per cent in the event of a situation arising which in its (the German government's) opinion makes it necessary.

Will Double Tonnage

Today's announcement means Germany intends to more than double her present submarine tonnage of about 31,000 tons, in construction or complete, since Britain's is about 70,000.

London political observers felt Germany's demand was a hard jolt to Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy. British officials explained Germany was taking advantage of a loophole in the 1935 treaty. They said Germany's reasons were "very general."

(British naval circles feared that Germany was building a vast fleet (Continued on Page Two)

Hitler Terms '38 Year of Greatest Harvest for Nazis

Outlines Tasks Confronting Germany During New Year

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Dec. 30 (AP)—Adolf Hitler tonight termed 1938 the "year of the richest harvest in our history" in a New Year's message to the nation.

At the same time the Fuehrer of expanded Germany set as tasks for the nation during 1939 the continuance of Nazi education of the German people, the strengthening of the army and execution of the four-year plan (for economic self-sufficiency).

In foreign affairs, he said, "Germany's course has been destined and fixed . . . the obligations which arise out of our friendship for Fascist Italy are clear and unbreakable."

The message, released through DNB, the official news agency, also made clear that Germany's course was "stipulated" by the anti-communist pact with Italy and Japan and added:

"But we have only one wish—that we may succeed also in the coming year to contribute to the general appeasement of the world."

He said Germany's greatest foreign political problem had been solved and expressed gratitude to the nation "which helped solve without war the European question (the Czechoslovak crisis) which had to be solved."

The Fue

Germany, Poland Again Entangled Regarding Jews

Danzig Commissioner Protests Expulsions From City

Warsaw, Dec. 30. (AP)—Germany and Poland were entangled anew today over middle Europe's hapless Jews.

The Polish commissioner in the free city of Danzig protested against expulsion from Danzig of Jews bearing Polish passports and threatened expulsion of Danzig citizens from Poland unless the action was halted.

The Polish press charged Germany was "dumping" Jews into Poland through Danzig with the connivance of the free city's Nazi government. The protest as published here, however, did not mention this.

Formerly Part of Germany "Danzig Free City," 754 square miles, is a Baltic port, formerly part of Germany. It was established under the treaty of Versailles and placed under protection of the League of Nations. Danzig is the chief outlet for Polish commerce and is within the Polish customs administration.

With the rise of national Socialism among Danzig's predominantly German population of 407,000, many Nazis in Berlin regard German annexation of the free city as practically an accomplished fact.

The Polish press charged that "a group" of Polish Jews who had resided in Germany was sent to Danzig and then pushed across the border into Poland.

Aftermath of Roundup

This was represented as an aftermath of Germany's roundup of Polish Jews in November and their hurried transportation to the Polish border which in turn was a factor in the death Nov. 9 of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris.

Germany defended the November roundup of Polish Jews on the grounds that Poland had decided to cancel the passports of Jewish nationals who had resided abroad for a long time.

German authorities said they feared they would be saddled with thousands of Jews without a country through that cancellation.

Thousands of Jews were stalled at the Polish-German frontier at that time. They were in a miserable condition, barred from entering Poland and barred from turning back.

Charge Coughlin Borrowed from Goebbels Speech

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Mrs. Elma Lauer Pleads Guilty To Federal Smuggling Charges

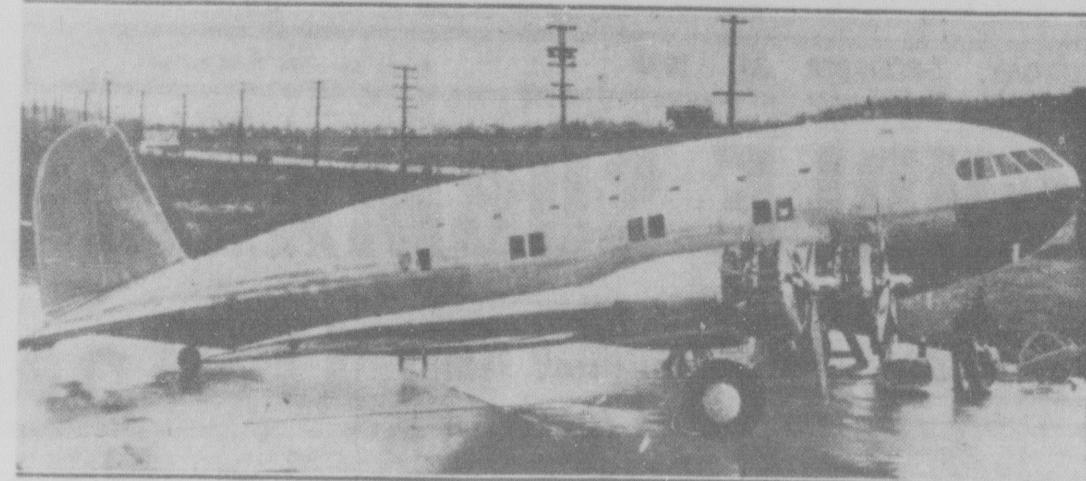
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Fred B. Miller, 35, a messenger for an armored car service; Mrs. Hazel Lefler, 26, waitress; and Miss Loraine McNichols, 19, a friend of Mrs. Lefler.

Everett Heatherwick, 17, who discovered the bodies, said a rubber hose attached to the car's exhaust pipe carried the deadly fumes inside.

Police were puzzled over the finding of a loaded pistol outside the car. The gun had not been discharged.

Sgt. Veseka said Miller might have forced both women to sit in the car until they died and then stepped inside himself. A physician said the two women had been dead for more than an hour and Miller had been dead only a few minutes.

Miller's widow, Theresa, said her husband and Mrs. Lefler "have been going together for about four months."

As for the general reassessment of property, James said it had been half a dozen states in the last twenty-seven years without permanent effect "and it took but a short while to return to the old state of affairs."

Limited to Individuals

In the absence of some direct supervision over local assessors, James said, equalization and review boards can accomplish little. Their achievements mostly are limited to individuals, most of whom have filed complaints.

Leaders of the S. E. A. have for years advocated some state control of assessments as a means of equalizing distribution of school costs. Some of them said privately that James' proposals were a step in the direction the association favored.

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Ellerslie Sunday School Class Is Entertained

Ellerslie, Dec. 30—Mrs. Charles Backhouse entertained her Sunday School class at her home here, with a Christmas party. The home and tables were decorated appropriate for the occasion. Singing of Christmas carols and games were the main feature of the evening.

Ellerslie Personals

Roy C. Brown is slowly improving after undergoing a major operation at Memorial Hospital.

Russell Buchanan, New York City, has returned after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Buchanan.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Groves and daughter Miriam, are visiting their daughters at Bel Air and Baltimore.

Miss Anna Stauffer, R. N., who has been employed by Dr. McComas at Oakland, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stauffer.

Miss Helen Lee, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Lee.

Corp. Emmett Cook, who is stationed with the United States Marines at Quantico, Va., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cook.

Edward Porter, a student of Drew Seminary, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyler and son Charles, Turtle Creek, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. Charles Mabus.

Mrs. Mabel Nantz and Miss Pauline Baker, of Washington, D. C., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bennett.

Springfield, W. Va., Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. William Echenrode visited Mrs. Echenrode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lee, a few days. Miss Lee, a graduate of Romney high school and city hospital nurses training school of Martinsburg, has a position in the Chambersburg hospital. Mr. Echenrode is employed in Chambersburg.

"It looks," said one veteran observer of congressional affairs, "as though Jack's the man to see this year."

Meanwhile, there were discussions of legislative possibilities elsewhere, principally taxes.

Against Tax Revision

"I don't think there will be a general tax revision bill this year," Barkley told reporters.

"I hope there won't," said Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the Senate Finance Committee.

The latter said he expected to begin conferences on the subject with treasury officials next week, but that up to now he had had no assurances one way or the other. Last Spring, in allowing the 1938 tax bill to become law without his signature, President Roosevelt expressed a "hope" for a bill more to his liking. Harrison and the president have been on the outs about tax matters.

Cardinal Kakowski Dead

Warsaw, Dec. 30. (AP)—Alexander Cardinal Kakowski, archbishop of Warsaw, the first Polish Roman Catholic prelate to be raised to the dignity of a cardinal after establishment of the Polish republic, died today. He was 78. The cardinal had been reported seriously ill of pneumonia.

(Continued from Page One) o'clock. Coaches three, four, five, six and seven left the rails.

The locomotive, mail car and head coach did not leave the tracks.

"The cause is unknown.

"Several persons were injured. None was hurt fatally. I understand the injuries consist mainly of persons being shaken up."

Boek said a party of Huntington officials of the C. & O. were preparing to leave for the wreck scene.

(Continued from Page One) officers to leave for the wreck scene.

Fire Damages School

Centerville, Md., Dec. 30. (AP)—Fire damaged the furnace room of the Centerville High School today, causing damage estimated at \$200.

No students were in the school which had been closed for the Christmas-New Year holiday.

George D. Iverson, Jr., national

officer of the Union Party, had asked for the ruling. Jones informed the law department.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1938

Negro Held for Assault Admits Murdering Girl

Trovine Banks Held at Clarksburg for Attacking White Woman

Confesses Assault and Murder of 11 Year Old Mississippi Girl

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP)—Sheriff Moore M. Reynolds said today a 23-year old negro, held on a charge of criminally assaulting a 32-year old woman, had admitted attacking and killing a white girl in Jackson, Miss., "six or seven years ago."

Reynolds identified the prisoner as Trovine Banks, accused of assaulting Ruby Elliott, an employee of the Sheriff's financial office, at her home in nearby Reynolds Station a week ago.

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Germany, Poland Again Entangled Regarding Jews

Danzig Commissioner Protests Expulsions From City

Warsaw, Dec. 30. (AP)—Germany and Poland were entangled anew today over middle Europe's hapless Jews.

The Polish commissioner in the free city of Danzig protested against expulsion from Danzig of Jews bearing Polish passports and threatened expulsion of Danzig citizens from Poland unless the action was halted.

The Polish press charged Germany was "dumping" Jews into Poland through Danzig with the connivance of the free city's Nazi government. The protest as published here, however, did not mention this.

Formerly Part of Germany

Danzig Free City, 754 square miles, is a Baltic port, formerly part of Germany. It was established under the treaty of Versailles and placed under protection of the League of Nations. Danzig is the chief outlet for Polish commerce and is within the Polish customs administration.

With the rise of national Socialism among Danzig's predominantly German population of 407,000, many Nazis in Berlin regard German annexation of the free city as practically an accomplished fact.

The Polish press charged that a group of Polish Jews who had resided in Germany was sent to Danzig and then pushed across the border into Poland.

Aftermath of Roundup

This was represented as an aftermath of Germany's roundup of Polish Jews in November and their hurried transportation to the Polish border which in turn was a factor in the death Nov. 9 of Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris.

Germany defended the November roundup of Polish Jews on the grounds that Poland had decided to cancel the passports of Jewish nationalists who had resided abroad for a long time.

German authorities said they feared they would be saddled with thousands of Jews without a country through that cancellation.

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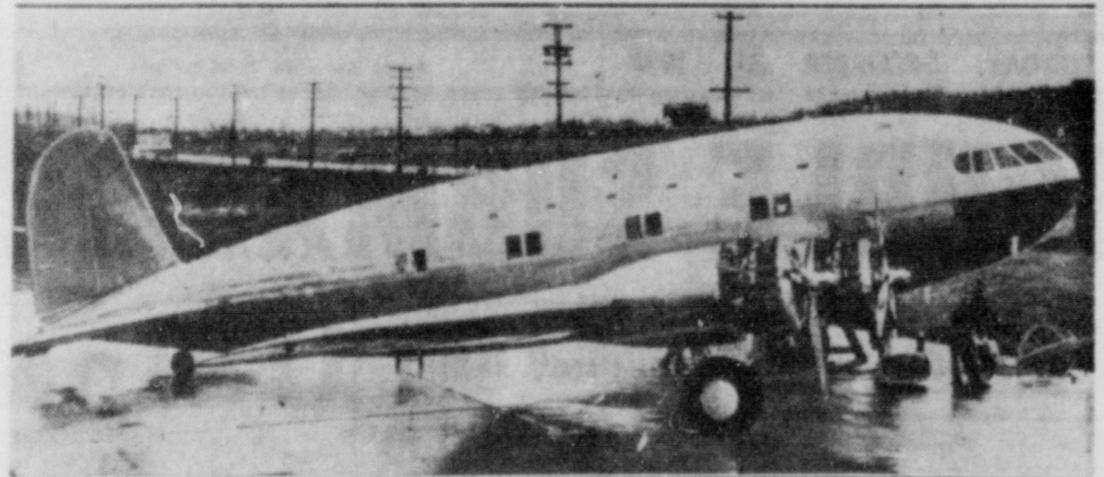
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Washington, D. C., Dec. 30. (AP)—A year's experimental non-stop air mail service across Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio will start next spring, the Postoffice Department disclosed today.

Tall masts will be erected at 55 towns in the Tri-State area from which bags of mail will be snared by speeding planes. Other bundles of mail can be lowered from the planes by special grappling devices.

The plan hinges on a device developed by Dr. L. S. Adams, of Morgantown, W. Va., president of the Tri-State Aviation Company. He also is vice president of the All American Company, which submitted a low bid of 32 cents a mile on the Philadelphia—Pittsburgh leg of the route and 42 cents a mile on another route from Pittsburgh to Huntington, W. Va.

The Postoffice Department announced the contract called for one year of service, to start about May 14. It includes authorization for stops at Harrisburg and Erie—if the load of mail should be sufficient to warrant landing.

The planes will be able to carry about 300 pounds of mail.

Towns on the experimental routes over which the plane will operate each direction daily, include:

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh—West Chester, Coatesville, Lancaster, Columbia, York, Hanover, Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Mt. Union, Huntingdon, Altoona, Tyrone, Clearfield, DuBois, Ridgway, Kane, Warren, Corry, Titusville, Oil City, Franklin, Grove City, Butler, and New Kensington, all in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh to Huntington and Clarksville—Irwin, Jeannette, Greensburg, Latrobe, Mt. Pleasant, Connellsville and Uniontown.

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Selective Buying Bolsters Market As Disappointing Year Closes

Rails, Utilities, Amusements Particularly Strong At Close

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Selective buying of rails, utilities, amusements and specialties helped keep the stock market on balance today despite the shakiness of other groups due to profit taking and last-minute "cash" tax selling.

There was little diminution in Wall-street's business optimism, but many traders, looking to the forthcoming lengthy holiday—the market will recess after tomorrow until Tuesday—apparently decided to lighten commitments or stand aside to await the birth of a new year. Others, however, collected favorites sufficiently to offset liquidation.

Among stocks emerging with plus signs there were a number of new highs for the year. Losses on the whole, were confined to fractions.

Several aircrafts continued to exhibit strength, but most retreated. Steels and motors were in arrears after a fairly firm start.

Deals in the first hour were the fastest, dwindling thereafter. Transfers totalled 1,400,014 shares against 1,882,960 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .2 of a point at 52.9.

In the "new high" class were Delaware & Hudson, Louisville & Nashville, Paramount, Continental Motors, Du Pont, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright and Aviation Corp.

Allied Chemical was up 3 1/2 and Union Pacific and Eastman Kodak were ahead about 2 each. Norfolk & Western, on small turnover, advanced 5.

On the offside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Sperry, Bendix, Anaconda, Kennecott, Illinois Central and others.

Fractions to more than a point up in the curve were Northern States Power "A," International Petroleum, Brewster Aircraft and United Gas.

Tennessee Electric Power 7 per cent preferred bounced 9 1/4 on a odd lot sale.

New York Stocks

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Final Stocks.

All-Steel Corp.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Al. Chem. & Dy.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Allied Stns.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Allis Ch. Mfg.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am. Can. & Ind.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Ind. & Fin.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am. Rad. & St. S.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Roll. Mill	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Smelt. & R.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2
Am. Ind. Bldg.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Am. Wat. Wks.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Anaconda	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Arm. Ill.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Arm. Ind.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Balt. & Ohio	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Beth. Steel	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Budd Mfg.	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Buick Diesel	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Canad. Pacific	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Delancey Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Com. G. & E.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Com. Solvents	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Com. & South	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Cons. Edison	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cont. Oil. Del.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Du Mont. & N.	154 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
El. Auto. & Ind.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
El. Power & Lt.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Eric. R. R.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gen. Electric	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen. Gas & Elec.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Gen. Motors	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Goodrich (B.F.)	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodyear T. & R.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Great Northern	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Illinoian Central	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Inger. Rand.	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Int. Harvester	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Int. Nick. Carr.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Int. Nickel Co.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Inter. Dept. Stns.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Johns-Manville	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Kennecott Corp.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Lake. Pub. Co.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Lib.-O-F Glass	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Liggett & My. B.	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Loew's Inc.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Marion's Alk.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Montgom. Ward	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Nat. Biscuit	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Nat. Ind. & Fin.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Nat. Distillers	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
N. Y. Central R. R.	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
North Pacific	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ohio Oil	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Owens-Ill. Glass	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Packard Motor	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Param. Pictures	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Per. F. & Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Philip. Dodge	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pub. Svc. N. J.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pulman	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Pub. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Radio-Keith-Orph.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Repub. Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Spofford & Co.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Southern Pacific	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Stand. Brands	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Stand. Oil Cal.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Stand. Oil Ind.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Stand. Oil N. J.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Stone & Webster	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Swift & Co.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Tidewater Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Timken Roll. B.	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2
Union Carbide	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
United Aircraft	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
United Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
U. S. Rubber	53	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
U. S. Steel	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Wards Corp.	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Warren Bros. Pictures	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
West. Maryland	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
West. Union Tel.	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
West. El. & Mfg.	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2
Yellow Tr. & Coach	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Youngst. Sh. & T.	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2

1.35; West Virginia Delicious 1.75-2.00; Staymans 1.50-1.60.

Potatoes 20 cars. Steady. No. 1, 100 lb. sacks Maine Green Mountain 1.70-1.75; Katahdins 1.75-1.80; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania Round Whites unclassified 100 lb. sacks 1.00-1.30; 60 lb. paper sacks 60-70; new stock Florida bushel crates Bliss Triumphs 1.65-1.75.

No report Saturday and Monday.

Butter weak; nearby tubs 92 score extras & standards 27 1/2%; 89 score 26%; 88 score 26 1/2%.

Eggs steady and unchanged.

Cheese unchanged.

Poultry firm and unchanged.

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Saturday Morning, December 31, 1938

Relief Fund Reform

THE QUESTION BEGGARS and the stump dodgers who are still wearing the colored glasses of the New Deal continue active, even locally, with regard to the subject of relief fund distribution.

Whenever one proposes reform in the handling of relief funds, particularly for the purpose of reducing the unconscionable waste that has so long obtained and placing the work on a merit basis instead of letting the favored politicians run away with it, some fellow ups with a yell that such constructive criticism means the sudden abandonment of all relief and the starvation of people without jobs.

It seems superfluous to remind such narrow-minded persons that this stump dodging so ridiculous as to be laughable, and that it would be laughed at were it not for the seriousness of the subject and the pity obtaining over the employment of such loose rhetoric.

The mishandling of relief funds by the New Deal administration, however, has been so flagrantly wrong that there is every indication the new Congress will take early steps to correct the situation. In fact, warnings to this end have already assumed the proportions of an approaching storm, which everybody expects to burst on the opening day of the new Congress.

The Senate committee on Campaign Expenditures is expected to file its report of the widespread use of the WPA to influence the primaries and elections, and that will start things. The prospect strongly supports the opinion expressed by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson that the main purpose of the president's quick shift of Hopkins into his cabinet, the switching of Aubrey Williams to the NYA and the appointment of Col. Harrington, of the Army engineers to run the WPA was to sidestep the hurricane.

Whatever ignorant or prejudiced persons may say in criticism of those advocating relief reform, it is to be noted that the Republicans are sponsoring a formula of turning back the problem to the states—not abandoning it suddenly or absolutely as insinuated—with the federal government continuing its participation through grants-in-aid. Such a reform would transfer the administration of relief from its present political maladministration to those who know better the local applicants and their needs and who would be more likely to prevent the use of relief as a political weapon or as the means of favoring persons not entitled to it.

In the light of that formula, the intimation that relief is not carried on locally when the national government fails to do it as it should, and that local administration would fail in handling government funds, is a puerile begging of the question.

A Year of Promise

LIKE "a living jewel, dropped unstained from Heaven," comes the New Year, unsullied, unashamed, sparkling with promise. Our yesterday lie buried with the joys and sorrows of the past. We face the coming days with courage and belief prophetic of moral, spiritual and material accomplishments.

The seconds, the minutes, the hours, the days, the weeks, the months we live are ours to do with as we see fit, to be made milestones of worth or waste, to be molded into cycles of happiness, success, cheer, smiles and sunshine or into aftermaths of penitence, melancholy, failure, distress or regret. They muster before us like the Roman legions awaiting the courageous and dauntless leadership which knows neither fear nor perturbation.

We live in a world beset with problems, many conceived through timidity or undue alarm. Yet we still remain as masters of our own destinies, captains of our fortunes and pilots of our futures. Our responsibilities in shaping our course over troublesome seas, or through calm waters, should not be taken lightly. The successful culmination of our efforts will make us worthy of the life given us while failure will stamp us as weaklings unworthy of the bountiful fruits of the earth.

And so let each of us look toward a rising sun with new hope, with trust and joyful expectancy; and in the end we shall embrace the great gladness and contentment that come through abiding faith and confidence.

The West Turning

PEOPLE of the West are turning back to the Republicans, according to Ralph L. Carr, the first Republican to be elected governor of Colorado in fourteen years. He predicts that at least four more of the Rocky Mountain and prairie states will be back in the Republican column by 1940.

Although Governor-elect Carr did not campaign on national issues in the November election, he believes the tremendous overturn of votes in Colorado that brought him victory was in considerable measure the result of dissatisfaction with the national administration.

Carr believes Republican sentiment is growing in the West to such an extent that he has hopes of national victory for his party two years hence. The issues on which he believes the election will be won are primarily two: economy in government, with curtailment of great programs of government expenditure; and the general desirability of a change in administration after eight years.

There is great discontent among the farmers of Colorado, Carr declares, over the crop

control policies of the department of agriculture, particularly the reduction of the acreage of sugar-beet producers. Republican candidates, he believes, may be expected to come from the crowded industrial states or the Pacific coast, and he says there are three Republicans on whom the Republicans of his section have their eye. The three are District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York city; United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Senator-elect Robert A. Taft, of Ohio.

"In my election," Carr said, "the votes of Democrats who have turned against the national administration were important. My opponent, Governor Teller Ammons, carried the state by 51,000 in 1936. I beat him by 50,000 this fall, in a total vote of a few more than 475,000. I carried the beet-sugar raising districts by a sizable majority, and even the City of Denver, where there is a very efficient Democratic machine. Such an overturn was significant. So was the election of Republican Governors in Wyoming, Utah and Kansas. I believe those four states will be Republican in the 1940 election."

This is a cheering report for Republicans of the East, where sentiment continues to swing away from the crackpotism of the New Deal.

Real Winter

THOSE who have longed for an old-time winter must be happy over the near approach they have been having to a realization of their desire.

Old timers probably can recall much better (or worse, depending upon the viewpoint) winters than the one we are now experiencing. Official records are lacking, but it would require a search extending back several years to find a better example of real winter weather than that through which we are passing.

It is quite likely that old timers of twenty years hence will find delight in telling of "the winter of 1938-1939" while reminding the younger generation of that period that "we have no more winters like we used to have." Then will come a cold spell to upset their theory.

That stone walls do not prison make, nor iron bars a cage, seem deplorable in view of the combined resourcefulness and wildness of modern criminals.

An historian wants to find the author of the first cowboy song. As justice in the old West was quick he doubtless lies in an unmarked grave.

Ten thousand rose bushes will be planted along France's Maginot line. Pick a rose, and wake up with a lily in your hand.

Day after day more people are becoming involved in the Coster-Musica case. The name of Musica goes 'round and 'round.

Professors aren't the only ones like that. Business men think they could manage the colleges better, too.

It is easy to recognize inferior races and people. The others don't get mad when they are called inferior.

An enemy is just like a friend, except that you don't understand him as well.

The Browser Chats About Books

By MARSHALL MASLIN

With love in his heart for common men and women and a passionate contempt for their murderers, Georges Bernanos has written his "Diary of My Times" (Macmillan) ... Bernanos is a noted French novelist, recently religious, who won the Prix Femina in 1929 and the French Academy's Grand Prix for fiction. In this new book, about the Spanish war as he lived through its first phase on the Island of Majorca he discusses industrialism, progress, reform and oppression and writes bitterly of what he has seen. Confused on some pages, he rises to clear and hair-raising bitterness when he condemns the futility of such a war as this. The Browser closed the book with a sad heart, but with enduring admiration for Georges Bernanos. May he live long with undiminished vigor to fight for decency and kindness.

If you're interested in graft read David Loth's "Public Plunder" (Carroll & Evans), a thorough ploughing of the field of graft as practiced in America from the time of Captain Kidd to Al Capone, from patronage-giving in colonial times to vote-buying in Washington. A former newspaper man, he knows about Majorca, too, and in 1931 founded the Majorca Sun and Spanish Times, the first English language newspaper in Spain. It was one of the first casualties of the civil war. ... But Loth doesn't think that graft is an American disease. It had its roots in England where graft was a part of the government itself, all pervading and universally practiced. ... Here it has been practiced but deplored—and that isn't hypocrisy.

The tremendous sale of best sellers in recent years is still a puzzle to the Browser. ... Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca" (Doubleday Doran) for example, was published September 23, has already reached a sale of \$20,000, and movie rights were sold before publication. ... It deserves that sale but how did it happen? The Browser has been enthusiastic about Miss du Maurier ever since he read her exciting "Jamaica Inn" two years ago. ... Another of the Browser's favorite women writers is coming to America early next year to lecture. She is Storm Jameson, who arrives from England on January 16, a week before Macmillan publishes her "Here Comes a Candle." ... Margery Sharp's dramatization of "The Nutmeg Tree" will go on in New York next month. Her new novel, "Harlequin House," comes out in the spring. ... Champion of all sonnet writers is Dr. Merrill Moore, neurologist at Boston City Hospital. He has written 50,000 of the 14-line poems. Harcourt Brace has published 1,000 of them in "M: Autobiographical Sonnets." The doctor is only 34. ... In "New York Panorama," WPA production, is the more or less startling information that "there are more trees in New York City than buildings; the grand total passes the million mark." ... Warner Brothers are thinking of making a movie of "Eagle Forgotten," the biography of John Peter Altgeld of Illinois, with Paul Muni as the immigrant boy who rose to political heights.

Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Toward Some" (Simon & Schuster) is up to 375,000 sales now and is even popular in England where reviewers detect "beneath all her fun making . . . a real and growing affection"—to which the only answer is "Oh yeah?"

Snooty note: Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends etc." has sold 892,000 copies. ... And another wave still going strong is "Gone With the Wind" on which Macmillan report 338,045 sales of a cheap edition. Bringing total sales to 1,783,000. ... Do you know a boy who'd like a fine adventure story for this time of year? Give him C. S. Forester's new "Flying Colours" out on January 3 (Little, Brown). He'll ship the Forester's two other books of the trilogy "Ship of the Line" and "Beat to Quarters." ... They're grand adventure in the opinion of Marshall Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Before I yield any part of my contention that the wives of men who are gainfully employed should not be encouraged to occupy jobs which could be used by unemployed heads of dependent families I must be promised compensating admissions from the ladies. The ladies, in such cases, must waive their right to alimony or separate maintenance in the event of domestic trouble, and, as a further condition, those with dependent husbands must accept liability for their continued support in case of divorce or legal separation.

This might answer the question "Are women people?" and the equally interesting question "Are husbands people?"

As matters stand, the employed wife of an employed husband is legally entitled to a portion of his earnings in peace or, so to speak, war, but he has no claim on hers. Even though she be the much more capable and independent member of the team, with a salary much higher than his, the law is such that, come woe in their love bower and she checks out or compels him to, she can force him to allow her a weekly allowance from his own inferior pay. As a matter of justice, women being people and claiming equality with men, the self-supporting wife cannot consistently require financial tribute from an estranged mate whose earnings are no more and may be less than hers.

Question of Children's Support

For convenience I am waiving the question of the support of the children, if any, proposing that there be an adjustment of that problem on the basis of their disposition. If she takes them, then, of course, he should contribute something for their keep. By no means, however, should the gentleman be compelled to pay anything for the support of the lady in the case, and I would entertain a proposal that, in the absence of children, she be required to pay him a little something every week on the ground that she has permitted him to become accustomed to a scale of living, on their joint earnings, to descend from which would impose a hardship on the male—fifty-five.

It is a heartrending experience for an unfortunate husband to find himself suddenly dependent on his own income after some years of luxury on joint earnings, the more so if the wife's pay has been the larger, and still more so if he is ordered to pay a portion of his own poor salary to a lady who during their life together was more than a little scornful of his inability to bring it in.

Yet, so cruel is the law that many males must pay or, in some States, go to jail. The theory seems to be that ladies, having married, are entitled to support and, if legally separated or divorced and legally aggrieved, are entitled to maintenance apart. Here, then, in the law, the ladies are held to be dilettantes in gainful employment, who may quit work or neglect their work and get fired at no risk of legal action for non-support. The husband, however, is obliged to bring it in and may be given serious trouble in court should he just refuse to make the effort.

Slightly Different Problem

The unemployed dependent husband of an employed wife presents a slightly different problem. Actually he is a wretched sufferer.

But what is a man to do in such circumstances? For years, let us say, he has led a secluded, domestic life, his days a round of shopping at the chain store, cleaning, mending and cooking, and he has lost contact with the business world. He is a dependent husband, and if he were a wife would have a legal claim to support, but, being otherwise, may be cast aside to be odd jobs and live on the cold generosity of relatives.

In such a situation should not the wife be liable for his support and the women's wing of the alimony-jail yawn for ladies who refuse their responsibility as equals and people? But there is no women's wing.

The plans of the architects and, some will say, of God himself didn't provide for equality of the sexes in domestic economic responsibility.

Secretary Wallace's Processing Plan Would Cost the People Many Millions

World's Fair Theme Not Confined to New York



By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30—John Q. Public, who pays the tax bills, should cast his eye toward farm legislation which the seventy-sixth Congress may consider.

The Farmer's Share

The farmer isn't 100 percent benefited, either.

True, the cotton raiser profits by the cotton tax but he pays through the nose for the wheat tax. And vice versa.

The cotton grower doesn't produce his own wheat. He has to buy his bread at retail, plus the tax on it. The wheat farmer also has to buy his clothes at retail. And, according to the Cotton Textile Institute, the "processing levy, as applied to cotton, would account for approximately 3 percent of the price paid by the consumer for a common work shirt, 11 percent for a pair of overalls, 8 percent for a popular grade of bed sheet, 9.5 percent for a towel."

Of course the urban worker doesn't get any benefits whatever.

It goes without saying that the farmer, the industrial toiler and the trader ought to get together. But they don't do it.

Air-Minded but Not Lightheaded

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Latest reports are that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for funds for an air fleet expansion far beyond anything even guessed at to date. The figures given are 10,000 new army planes, plus the 3,000 navy planes authorized in this year's billion-dollar fleet expansion act.

Thus the air force would be quadrupled, and we are told that this would represent "only part of the picture."

Japan has been dropping bombs in China for many, many months now. Airplanes seem to be the chief weapons of offense in Spain's amazing war. Indeed, it seems to this newspaper that Madrid has been shelled often enough and vigorously enough to leave her in the condition of ancient Jerusalem, without a stone remaining upon a stone. Yet life and the war seem to run along pretty regularly in Madrid and elsewhere in Spain, and the Chinese carry on.

All of this raises a question in the lay mind as to the efficacy of the airplane as an instrument of warfare.

But even if the airplane is all that some of the powers that be in Washington seem to think it is, where and against whom are we going to use all of these planes?

Will it come from Canada? Will it come from South America? Or are we going to fly across the ocean to drop our bombs?

Most thoughtful people are convinced that our chief reliance in the way of defensive machinery must be in a strong navy. Our geographic position takes care of that. It makes entirely impossible to us the rules of defense followed in Europe, for example.

It's hard to believe this country is in any danger. Still, it is the part of wisdom to be on the safe side in such time of stress. That calls, of course, for adequate defense machinery. But this machinery should have some relation to the realities of our position. It is all right, perhaps, to be air-minded, but that doesn't mean that we should be lightheaded.

The six and a half ton Bourdon bell in the carillon in the Tower

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Saturday Morning, December 31, 1938

Relief Fund Reform

THE QUESTION BEGgars and the stump dodgers who are still wearing the colored glasses of the New Deal continue active, even locally, with regard to the subject of relief fund distribution.

Whenever one proposes reform in the handling of relief funds, particularly for the purpose of reducing the unconscionable waste that has so long obtained and placing the work on a merit basis instead of letting the favored politicians run away with it, some fellow ups with a yell that such constructive criticism means the sudden abandonment of all relief and the starvation of people without jobs.

It seems superfluous to remind such narrow-minded persons that this stump dodging so ridiculous as to be laughable, and that it would be laughed at were it not for the seriousness of the subject and the pity obtaining over the employment of such loose rhetoric.

The mishandling of relief funds by the New Deal administration, however, has been so flagrantly wrong that there is every indication the new Congress will take early steps to correct the situation. In fact, warnings to this end have already assumed the proportions of an approaching storm, which everybody expects to burst on the opening day of the new Congress. The Senate committee on Campaign Expenditures is expected to file its report of the widespread use of the WPA to influence the primaries and elections, and that will start things. The prospect strongly supports the opinion expressed by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson that the main purpose of the president's quick shift of Hopkins into his cabinet, the switching of Aubrey Williams to the NYA and the appointment of Col. Harrington, of the Army engineers to run the WPA was to sidestep the hurricane.

Whatever ignorant or prejudiced persons may say in criticism of those advocating relief reform, it is to be noted that the Republicans are sponsoring a formula of turning back the problem to the states—not abandoning it suddenly or absolutely as insinuated—with the federal government continuing its participation through grants-in-aid. Such a reform would transfer the administration of relief from its present political maladministration to those who know better the local applicants and their needs and who would be more likely to prevent the use of relief as a political weapon or as the means of favoring persons not entitled to it.

In the light of that formula, the intimation that relief is not carried on locally when the national government fails to do it as it should, and that local administration would fail in handling government funds, is a puerile begging of the question.

A Year of Promise

LIKE "a living jewel, dropped unstained from Heaven," comes the New Year, unsullied, unashamed, sparkling with promise. Our yesterdays lie buried with the joys and sorrows of the past. We face the coming days with courage and belief prophetic of moral, spiritual and material accomplishments.

The seconds, the minutes, the hours, the days, the weeks, the months we live are ours to do as we see fit, to be made milestones of worth or waste, to be molded into cycles of happiness, success, cheer, smiles and sunshine or into aftermaths of penitence, melancholy, failure, distress or regret. They muster before us like the Roman legions awaiting the courageous and dauntless leadership which knows neither fear nor perturbation.

We live in a world beset with problems, many conceived through timidity or undue alarm.

Yet we still remain as masters of our own destinies, captains of our fortunes and pilots of our futures. Our responsibilities in shaping our course over troublesome seas, or through calm waters, should not be taken lightly. The successful culmination of our efforts will make us worthy of the life given us while failure will stamp us as weaklings unworthy of the bountiful fruits of the earth.

And so let each of us look toward a rising sun with new hope, with trust and joyful expectancy; and in the end we shall embrace the great gladness and contentment that come through abiding faith and confidence.

The West Turning

PEOPLE of the West are turning back to the Republicans, according to Ralph L. Carr, the first Republican to be elected governor of Colorado in fourteen years. He predicts that at least four more of the Rocky Mountain and prairie states will be back in the Republican column by 1940.

Although Governor-elect Carr did not campaign on national issues in the November election, he believes the tremendous overturn of votes in Colorado that brought him victory was in considerable measure the result of dissatisfaction with the national administration.

Carr believes Republican sentiment is growing in the West to such an extent that he has hopes of a national victory for his party two years hence. The issues on which he believes the election will be won are primarily two: economy in government, with curtailment of great programs of government expenditure; and the general desirability of a change in administration after eight years.

There is great discontent among the farmers of Colorado, Carr declares, over the crop

control policies of the department of agriculture, particularly the reduction of the acreage of sugar-beet producers. Republican candidates, he believes, may be expected to come from the crowded industrial states or the Pacific coast, and he says there are three Republicans on whom the Republicans of his section have their eye. The three are District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York city; United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Senator-elect Robert A. Taft, of Ohio.

"In my election," Carr said, "the votes of Democrats who have turned against the national administration were important. My opponent, Governor Teller Ammons, carried the state by 51,000 in 1936 I beat him by 50,000 this fall, in a total vote of a few more than 475,000 I carried the beet-sugar raising districts by a sizable majority, and even the City of Denver, where there is a very efficient Democratic machine. Such an overturn was significant. So was the election of Republican Governors in Wyoming,

Utah and Kansas. I believe those four states will be Republican in the 1940 election."

This is a cheering report for Republicans of the East, where sentiment continues to swing away from the crackpotism of the New Deal.

Real Winter

THOSE who have longed for an old-time winter must be happy over the near approach they have been having to a realization of their desire.

Old timers probably can recall much better (or worse, depending upon the viewpoint) winters than the one we are now experiencing. Official records are lacking, but it would require a search extending back several years to find a better example of real winter weather than that through which we are passing.

It is quite likely that old timers of twenty years hence will find delight in telling of "the winter of 1938-1939" while reminding the younger generation of that period that "we have no more winters like we used to have." Then will come a cold spell to upset their theory.

That stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage, seems deplorable in view of the combined resourcefulness and wildness of modern criminals.

An historian wants to find the author of the first cowboy song. As justice in the old West was quick he doubtless lies in an unmarked grave.

Ten thousand rose bushes will be planted along France's Maginot line. Pick a rose, and wake up with a lily in your hand.

Day after day more people are becoming involved in the Custer-Musica case. The name of Musica goes 'round and 'round.

Professors aren't the only ones like that. Business men think they could manage the colleges better, too.

It is easy to recognize inferior races and people. The others don't get mad when they are called inferior.

An enemy is just like a friend, except that you don't understand him as well.

The Browser Chats About Books

By MARSHALL MASLIN

With love in his heart for common men and women and a passionate contempt for their murderers, Georges Bernanos has written his "Diary of My Times" (Macmillan). Bernanos is a noted French novelist, devoutly religious, who won the Prix Femina prize in 1929 and the French Academy's Grand Prize for fiction. In this new book, about the Spanish war as he lived through its first phase on the Island of Majorca, he discusses industrialism, progress, reform and oppression and writes bitterly of what he has seen. Confused on some pages, he rises to clear and hair-raising bitterness when he condemns the futility of such a war as this. The Browser closed the book with a sad heart, but with enduring admiration for Georges Bernanos. May he live long with undiminished vigor to fight for decency and kindness.

If you're interested in graft read David Loth's "Public Plunder" (Carrick & Evans), a thorough ploughing of the field of graft as practiced in America from the time of Captain Kidd to Al Capone, from patronage-giving in colonial times to vote-buying in Washington. A former newspaper man, he knows about Majorca, too, and in 1931 founded the Majorca Sun and Spanish Times, the first English language newspaper in Spain. It was one of the first casualties of the civil war. But Loth doesn't think that graft is an American disease. It had its roots in England where graft was a part of the government itself, all pervading and universally accepted. Here it has been practiced but deplored—and that isn't hypocrisy.

The tremendous sale of best sellers in recent years is still a puzzle to the Browser. Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca" (Doubleday Doran) for example, was published September 23, has already reached a sale of 220,000, and movie rights were sold before publication. It deserves that sale but how did it happen? The Brower has been enthusiastic about Miss du Maurier ever since he read her exciting "Jamaica Inn" two years ago. . . . Another of the Brower's favorite women writers is coming to America early next year to lecture. She is Storm Jameson, who arrives from England on January 18 a week before Macmillan publishes her "Here Comes a Candle." Margery Sharp's dramatization of "The Nutmeg Tree" will go on in New York next month. Her new novel, "Harlequin House," comes out in the spring. . . . Champion of all sonnet writers is Dr. Merrill Moore, neurologist at Boston City Hospital. He has written 50,000 of the 14-line poems. Harcourt Brace have published 1,000 of them in "M: Autobiographical Sonnets." The doctor is only 34.

In "New York Panorama," WPA production, is the more or less startling information that "there are more trees in New York City than buildings, the grand total passes the million mark." . . . Warner Brothers are thinking of making a movie of "Eagle Forgotten," the biography of John Peter Altgeld of Illinois, with Paul Muni as the immigrant boy who rose to political heights.

Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Toward Some" (Simon & Schuster) is up to 375,000 sales now and is even popular in England where reviewers detect "beneath all her fun making . . . a real and growing affection"—to which the only answer is "Oh yeah?"

Snooty note: Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends etc." has sold 893,000 copies. . . . And another friend still going strong is "Gone With the Wind" or which Macmillan report 338,045 sales of a cheap edition. Bringing total sales to 1,783,000. . . . Do you know a boy who'd like a fine adventure story for this time of year? Give him C. S. Forester's new "Flying Colours" out on January 3 (Little Brown). He'll like Forester's two other books of the trilogy "Ship of the Line" and "Beat to Quarters." . . . Theirs grand adventure in the opinion of Marshall Maslin.

Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Before I yield any part of my contention that the wives of men who are gainfully employed should not be encouraged to occupy jobs which could be used by unemployed heads of dependent families I must be promised compensating admissions from the ladies. The ladies, in such cases, must waive their right to alimony or separate maintenance in the event of domestic trouble, and, as a further condition, those with dependent husbands must accept liability for their continued support in case of divorce or legal separation.

This might answer the question "Are women people?" and the equally interesting question "Are husbands people?"

As matters stand, the employed wife of an employed husband is legally entitled to a portion of his earnings in peace or, so to speak war, but he has no claim on hers. Even though she be the much more capable and independent member of the team, with a salary much higher than his, the law is such that, come woe in their love bower and she checks out or compels him to, she can force him to allot her a weekly allowance from his own inferior pay. As a matter of justice, women being people and claiming equality with men, the self-supporting wife cannot consistently require financial tribute from an estranged mate whose earnings are no more and may be less than hers.

• • •

Question of Children's Support

For convenience I am waiving the question of the support of the children, if any, proposing that there be an adjustment of that problem on the basis of their disposition. If she takes them, then, of course, he should contribute something for their keep. By no means, however, should the gentleman be compelled to pay anything for the support of the lady in the case, and I would entertain a proposal that, in the absence of children, she be required to pay him a little something every week on the ground that she has permitted him to become accustomed to a scale of living on their joint earnings, to descend from which would impose a hardship on the male—fifty-fifty.

It is a heartrending experience for an unfortunate husband to find himself suddenly dependent on his own income after some years of luxury on joint earnings, the more so if the wife's pay has been the larger, and still more so if he is ordered to pay a portion of his own poor salary to a lady who during their life together was more than a little scornful of his inability to bring it in.

Yet, so cruel is the law that many males must pay or, in some States, go to jail. The theory seems to be that ladies, having married, are entitled to support and, if legally separated or divorced and legally aggrieved, are entitled to maintenance apart. Here, then, in the law, the ladies are held to be dilettantes in gainful employment, who may quit work or neglect their work and get fired at no risk of legal action for non-support. The husband, however, is obliged to bring it in and may be given serious trouble in court should he just refuse to make the effort.

• • •

Slightly Different Problem

The unemployed dependent husband of an employed wife presents a slightly different problem. Actually he is a wretched sufferer,

to other uses than adding to the present surplusage of these two commodities. It is a fact that government and private warehouses already are overflowing with the bumper crops of the last planting season. Nobody denies that agriculture needs help. But Secretary Wallace's method of affording it?

The consumer's interest in this prospective legislation should be whetted because he will have to foot the bill in the form of an increased cost of the food he eats and the clothes he wears.

Secretary Wallace suggests that Congress amend the farm act in only one particular—by the imposition of a processing tax of thirty cents per bushel on wheat, and an amount on cotton yet to be determined. Of the proposed wheat tax the secretary says:

"The processing tax is the surest way for wheat farmers to get their share of the national income. To consumers I would point out that a thirty-cents-per-bushel tax would mean only one-half a cent per one-pound loaf of bread."

However, the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, which has made a number of studies of wheat and flour consumption in the United States, calculates that Americans consume 155 pounds of flour per capita annually, the equivalent of eight-tenths of a barrel per person.

The Millers' National Federation explains that it takes 4.6 bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour, which, multiplied by the 30-cents-per-bushel tax, means the sizeable impost of \$1.38.

The Census Bureau showed our total population in 1930 to be 128,429,000.

Not So Trifling

On the basis of the Food Research Institute's figures Americans use 102,743,200 barrels of flour yearly. Therefore Secretary Wallace's 30-cents-per-bushel-processing-tax will hit the family purse by the considerable sum of \$141,785,616 annually.

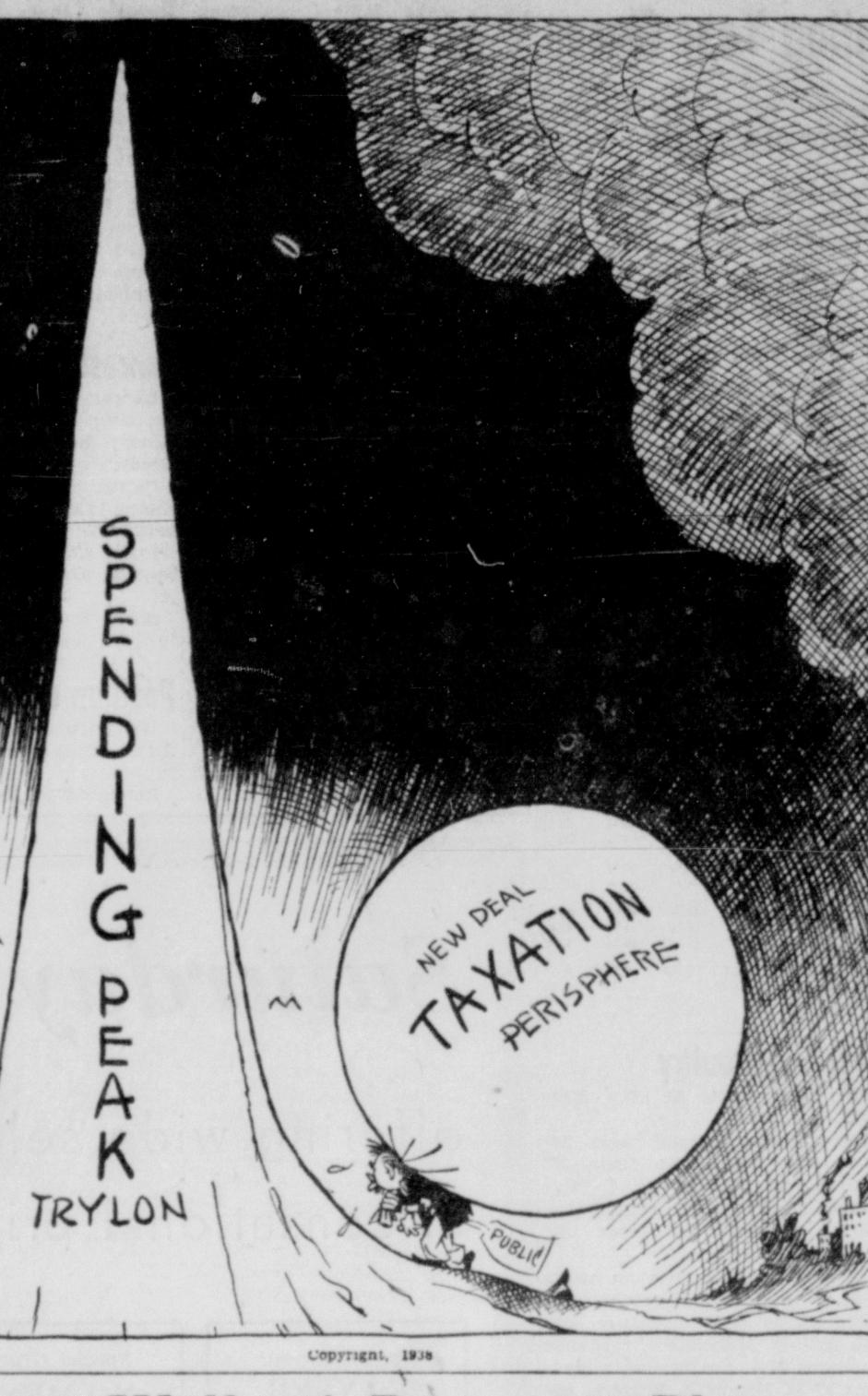
Moreover, many factors in the present situation are regarded as highly favorable for continued progress in 1939. The threat of war has been reduced, credit resources are more than adequate, and interest rates are extremely low. Government spending is certain to continue for several months, and the legislative outlook is less disturbing than for several years.

The only serious clouds on the business horizon, aside from the possibility of war in Europe, are those created by the Federal government itself—the continued threat of government competition with the electric power industry, the heavy burden of federal taxation, the uncertainties of federal regulations and restraints, and the possibility of a greatly increased national defense program calling for still higher defense taxes or further increases in the national debt or both.

Taft, in 1914, married Martha Bowers, daughter of his father's administrator. He has four sons: the oldest 23 and the youngest 13.

THE BROWSER.

World's Fair Theme Not Confined to New York



Secretary Wallace's Processing Plan Would Cost the People Many Millions

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30—John Q. Public, who pays the tax bills, should cast his eye toward farm legislation which the seventy-sixth Congress may consider.

The Farmer's Share
The farmer isn't 100 percent benefited, either.

True, the cotton raiser profits by the cotton tax but he pays through the nose for the wheat tax. And vice versa.

The cotton grower doesn't produce his own wheat. He has to buy his bread at retail, plus the tax on it. The wheat farmer also has to buy his clothes at retail. And, according to the Cotton Textile Institute, "the processing levy, as applied to cotton, would account for approximately 3 percent of the price paid by the consumer for a common work shirt, 11 percent for a pair of

RADIO AROUND THE CLOCK TODAY'S PROGRAMS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Dec. 30.—As usual, radio is celebrating the passing and coming of 1938 and 1939 with its annual dancing party that swings across the country as the magic hour of midnight arrives in the various time zones.

The time schedule laid out by the networks, in which most of the country's dance orchestras are to participate, follows: On the combined WEF-WJZ-NBC from 12 midnight to 4 a. m.; on WABC-CBS from 10:45 to 4 a. m., and on WOR-MBS from 11:15 to 4 a. m.

Tolling of Big Ben

But there are other New Year's features on the list, among which is the tolling of Big Ben in London for WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS at 6:59 and these additional seasonal programs:

WEAF-NBC—1:55 p. m., Metropolitan opera, "Pidelio."

WABC-CBS—12:30 p. m., Hyatt Glee Club from Newark, N. J.; 3 p. m., Preview of the Tennessee-Oklahoma Orange Bowl game; 6:30, "Twelve Crowded Months," hour's dramatized review of the year in news.

WJZ-NBC—1:30, New Year's Eve in Oberammergau; 1:50, "Merry Widow" from Berlin; 6:30, Hollywood mayor's New Year's party; 6:45, opening ceremonies at Santa Anita race track; 11:15, Cherrio reading Tennyson's "The Message of the Bells" and chimes of Trinity Church, New York.

Mutual Features

WOR-MBS—8, Singing in the New Year; 10, New Year's Eve from Chebucto head lighthouse, Nova Scotia.

The WABC-CBS chain has an-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31 (Central-Eastern Standard Time P. M.)
(Changes in Listings Due to Network Corrections Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

BASIC—East: wnat wnat wnat wnat

wtag wnat kym wnat wnat wnat

kym wnat wnat wnat wnat wnat

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, D.D., Minister. 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Holy Communion. 6:30 p.m. Epworth League. 7:30 p.m. an illustrated service on the Life of Christ. The stereoptican slides to be used in this service have been made from some of the world's master-pieces in art. The Junior Choir and twenty-two young people will participate in the program.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Central Methodist

South George Street, Fred B. Wyand, Minister. 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 o'clock. Morning worship and Holy Communion. 6:45 p.m. Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship. Sermon by Rev. John Peter, student Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek services. 8:15 Monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards.

Davis Memorial

Uni Highway, the Rev. Jas. A. Richards, Minister. Sunday School 10 a.m. Missionary Sunday will be observed in the Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. regular weekly prayer service. Saturday evening of this week from eleven until 12 midnight. Watch Night Service, the Rev. Robert H. Parker, pastor of the Union Grove Circuit will bring the message of the evening. The Rev. Parker will also bring a message of song.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre Street. The Rev. L. A. Dyson, pastor. Saturday 10:30 p.m. Candle light, watch night service. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League. 8 p.m. program by church school, entitled "Nativity".

Wednesday 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

Kingsley Methodist Episcopal

Williams street, H. D. Stewart, Minister. Watch Night Service Saturday 10:30 p.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. The beautiful pageant, "Our Gift to the King", will be repeated at 7:30 p.m.

Official board meeting Monday evening Jan. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Park Place Methodist Episcopal

The Narrows H. D. Stewart, Minister. Morning worship 9:30 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Plummer will be the preacher. Church School 10:45 a.m.

Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Official board meeting Tuesday 8:15 p.m.

Calvary Methodist (Ridgeley)

The Rev. C. J. Clark, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Klein with Mrs. Raymond Drake as hostess.

Bethel — Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 7:30 p.m. The Bethel Ladies' Aid and Official Board will meet Saturday evening, January 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott.

Pleasant Grove — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Epworth League 7:45 p.m.

On The Circuit

Preaching at Beams Cove, 2 p.m.; Preaching at Oakdale 3:15 p.m.

Lonaconing Methodist

The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, minister; 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning worship, sermon subject "A New Way"; 6:45 p.m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, sermon subject, "Advancing With God".

Saturday night 11 o'clock. Watch night service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

Mapleside Methodist Protestant

The Rev. Willard White, pastor. Divine worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m.

Flintstone Circuit

A. E. Maury, minister. Chaneyville: Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon 11 a.m.

Flintstone: Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon 7:30 p.m.

Mount Collier: Sunday School 10 a.m.

Mount Hermon: Sunday School 10 a.m.

Rawlings Circuit Methodist

Cresaptown Sunday 11 a.m. Church School session, 11 a.m. Sermon 11 a.m.

Baptist

First Methodist (Barton)

The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, minister. Church school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Watch night service New Year's Eve, 11 o'clock.

Grace Methodist

Virginia Avenue at Second Street, the Rev. Jesse P. Dawson, Jr. Pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. New Year Sermon by the Pastor. Junior and Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Sermon 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening, mid-week Prayer Service. Thursday evening, Official Board Meeting.

Grace Methodist, Midland

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League. There will be no evening worship this week.

Borden Shaft Methodist

Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship; Saturday 11 p.m. Watch Night Service from 11 to midnight. Weekly service as usual.

The Golden Text



"Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." Mark 1:17.

Peter Called to Serve



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 1:35-42; Luke 5:1-11.

Andrew had heard John the Baptist speak and believed Jesus was the Messiah. He sought his brother, Simon, and took him to Jesus.

On the shore of Galilee Jesus found a boat, and having it pushed out away from shore, Jesus stood in it and preached.

The fishermen had caught no fish, but Jesus told them to throw their nets into the water, and they were returned full of fish.

When Simon Peter saw this miracle, he fell on his knees at Jesus' feet, for he was astonished.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 1:17.)

By Alfred J. Buescher



Peter Called to Serve

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 1 is John 1: 35-42; Luke 5: 1-11; the Golden Text being Mark 1: 17; "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.")

Rawlings

10 a.m. Church School session.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m. Epworth League Devotions. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Dawson

10 a.m. Church School session. 7:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Preaching service.

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. James A. Richards, pastor.

Oliver's Grove — Preaching 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mt. Tabor — Sunday school, 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m.

Davis Memorial — Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. Epworth League 6:30 p.m.; preaching 7:30 p.m. Tonight, New Year's Eve, social 8 p.m.; Watch service 1 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Parker, Thursday 6:30 p.m. choir rehearsals; prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Official Board meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Paradise — Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Olive — Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Oldtown — Junior Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Layman's prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, choir rehearsal 6:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies' Aid, 8:30 p.m.

Union Grove Circuit Methodist

Union — Preaching 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Elliott Memorial — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching 11 a.m. The Elliott Memorial Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Klein with Mrs. Raymond Drake as hostess.

Now there is the story which we told some weeks ago, about Jesus and His parents again in Jerusalem, and Joseph and Mary starting for home and missing their Son. You remember how they found Him in the temple and how he couldn't understand why they were worried about Him, for He was about His father's business." These were some of the things that Mary, His Mother, "kept in her heart."

Now Jesus was a grown man and began preaching. He had at first no followers. But Jesus had been baptized by John the Baptist, who really was his cousin, and was sent to prophesy Jesus' coming. While Jesus was being baptized by John, the Holy Ghost had descended upon Him, and the heavens had opened and a voice was heard to say, "This is my Dearly Beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."

Now two men had seen this and they followed Jesus and lived with Him. Andrew was still another who had witnessed the baptism.

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, D.D., Minister. 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Holy Communion. 6:30 p.m. Epworth League. 7:30 p.m. an illustrated service on the Life of Christ. The stereoptican slides to be used in this service have been made from some of the world's master-pieces in art. The Junior Choir and twenty-two young people will participate in the program.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Central Methodist

South George Street, Fred B. Wyand, Minister. 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 o'clock, Morning worship and Holy Communion. 6:45 p.m. Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, Evening worship. Sermon by Rev. John Teter, student Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek services. 8:15 Monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards.

Davis Memorial

Uhl Highway, the Rev. Jas. A. Richards, Minister. Sunday School 10 a.m. Missionary Sunday will be observed in the Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. regular weekly prayer service. Saturday evening of this week from eleven until 12 midnight, Watch Night Service, the Rev. Robert H. Parker, pastor of the Union Grove Circuit will bring the message of the evening. The Rev. Parker will also bring a message of song.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre Street. The Rev. L. A. Dyson, pastor. Saturday 10:30 a.m. Candle light, watch night service. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League. 8 p.m. program by church school, entitled "Nativity".

Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

Kingsley Methodist Episcopal

Williams street, H. D. Stewart, Minister. Watch Night Service Saturday 10:30 p.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. The beautiful pageant, "Our Gift to the King", will be repeated at 7:30 p.m.

Official board meeting Monday evening Jan. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Park Place Methodist Episcopal

The Narrows H. D. Stewart, Minister. Morning worship 9:30 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Plummer will be the preacher. Church School 10:45 a.m.

Mid-Week Service Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Official board meeting Tuesday 8:15 p.m.

Calvary Methodist (Ridgeley)

The Rev. C. J. Clark, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Epworth League 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Aid Society, at the home of Mrs. Emma Ridgeley, Friday, 2:30 p.m.

Calvary church will hold a Watch night service Saturday, December 31 at 10:30 p.m.

On The Circuit

Preaching at Beans Cove, 2 p.m. Preaching at Oakdale 3:15 p.m.

Lonacoking Methodist

The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, minister; 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning worship, sermon subject "A New Way"; 6:45 p.m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, sermon subject, "Advancing With God".

Saturday night 11 o'clock, Watch night service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

Mapleside Methodist Protestant

The Rev. Willard White, pastor. Divine worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m.

Flintstone Circuit A. E. Maury, minister. Chaneyville: Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon 11 a.m.

Flintstone: Sunday School 10 a.m. Sermon 7:30 p.m.

Mount Collier: Sunday School 10 a.m.

Mount Hermon: Sunday School 10 a.m.

Rawlings Circuit Methodist

Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship; Saturday 11 p.m. Watch Night Service; 10 from 11 to midnight. Weekly service as usual.

The Golden Text



"Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." Mark 1:17.

Peter Called to Serve



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 1:35-42; Luke 5:1-11.

Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc. JAMES SCHIEF

By Alfred J. Buescher



Andrew had heard John the Baptist speak and believed Jesus was the Messiah. He sought his brother, Simon, and took him to Jesus.

On the shore of Galilee Jesus found a boat, and having it pushed away from shore, Jesus stood in it and preached.

The fishermen had caught no fish, but Jesus told them to throw their nets into the water, and they were returned full of fish.

When Simon Peter saw this miracle, he fell on his knees at Jesus' feet, for he was astonished.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 1:17.)

Peter Called to Serve

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 1 is John 1:35-42; Luke 5:1-11; the Golden Text being Mark 1:17. "Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.")

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL

LAST SUNDAY we told the story of Jesus' birth. Today we find Him a grown man, preaching to multitudes of people, and calling men to give up their work and follow Him.

Two charming stories are told in the Gospel of Luke of the time in between, when He was a child.

The first tells of the Baby Jesus being taken to Jerusalem to the temple, to be "presented to the Lord," and a sacrifice made for him. Now Simon Peter and his brothers were fishermen, and a year after this meeting, they met Jesus again at Galilee. They had fished all night and were weary and discouraged. Jesus came to the beach where their boats were anchored and He got into one of the boats and told Peter to row a little way out into the sea. Then He talked to the people on the shore who had come to hear Him.

He knew that the fishermen, His friends, were tired and disheartened and He told them to row out further and to cast their nets into the water. They didn't think it would do much good, but they did as He said because they believed in Him. And behold, when they drew the nets in again they were so full of fish that they almost swamped the boats and they had to call to someone to help them.

Peter was so overcome by this that he fell on his knees before Jesus and said: "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, Oh Lord." He felt so unworthy to be a companion to the One who could do such wonders. But Jesus said: "Fear not; from henceforth shalt catch men."

When these fishermen had brought their ships to land, the story tells, they "forsook all, and followed their Son. You remember how they found Him in the temple talking with the priests and how he couldn't understand why they were worried about Him, for He was about His father's business."

These were some of the things that Mary, His Mother, "kept in her heart."

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Now two men had seen this and they followed Jesus and lived with Him. Andrew was still another who had witnessed the baptism, "Kept in her heart."

Jesus knew that these men, poor and uneducated as they were, would understand and be true to Him, and do the work He wanted them to do in the world. They obeyed Him unquestioningly. Do you remember the story of the rich young man who also wanted to live a Christian life? He came to Jesus and asked what he must do to inherit eternal life. Jesus told him to keep the commandments. "These things have I done since my youth," said the rich man.

"Then," said Jesus, "sell all thou hast and give to the poor." But unlike Peter, John, Luke and all the other disciples, this man was not willing to "leave all and follow Him." He was not willing to give up his riches. So he "went sorrowfully away."

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Happy NEW YEAR



Sandwiches an Added Attraction To the New Years Party

Submitted by

MISS LUCILLE HARE
Senior at Fort Hill High School — Member of the Home Economics Class.

I suppose you homemakers are beaming, smiling, and very well pleased with yourselves since you have come through your Christmas problems and find yourself on top. Now comes the annual New Years party; you find that you are lacking ideas.

Indeed, you will find that you really have a problem when the same question arises without an answer—what shall I serve to my guests that will be simple, attractive but yet inexpensive.

I am going to suggest that you use sandwiches to add that certain zest and appetizing look that we all try to work into our party menu. You all know that sandwiches are easily prepared and inexpensive. But do you know that they can be made as fancy and dainty looking as cookies and candies?

I am suggesting the following recipes which I hope will solve one of your major problems in having a New Years party.

Rolled Sandwiches

Bread (not over one day old). Philadelphia cream cheese.

Cream.

Food coloring.

Remove all crust from the bread and slice lengthwise. Soften Philadelphia cream cheese by mixing with cream. Color delicately with food coloring. Spread lengthwise slices with the cheese mixture. Roll sandwiches as if you were making a jelly roll. Wrap in wax paper and place in ice box. Cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ inch slices.

Notes: (1) These sandwiches must be made one day before you serve them. (2) Spreading bread with soft creamy butter before applying filling to bread is an excellent idea as the butter hardens and holds the roll together.

Open Face Sandwiches

Bread (at least one day old). Philadelphia cream cheese.

Cream.

Food coloring.

Remove all crust and slice thin. Cut into fancy shapes. Spread with cream cheese that has been softened with cream and colored (if desired).

Notes: Sandwiches may be cut into triangles, squares, oblongs, or shaped with small cookie cutters.

Pinwheel Sandwiches

Cut round of bread. Spread one round with desired filling. Cut a small round opening in center of second round (a thimble is excellent for this). Place on round with filling.

Suggestions for sandwich filling: (1) Raisins worked into cream cheese.

(2) Chopped raisins, figs, dates or prunes, mixed with chopped nuts and moistened with mayonnaise dressing or lemon juice.

(3) Peanut butter moistened with salad dressing and mixed with raisins, dates, figs or bananas.

(4) Equal parts olives, peanut butter, celery, mixed with little salad dressing.

(5) Peanut butter mixed with chopped dill, sweet or sour pickles.

(6) Cream cheese and chopped stuffed olives.

(7) Chopped stuffed olives and chopped nuts, moistened with salad dressing.

(8) Cream cheese and crushed pineapple between very thin slices of bread.

(9) Cream cheese and chopped nuts.

(10) Cottage cheese and pickles, olives, nuts or pimentos.

Note: (1) If you want to keep sandwiches overnight be sure to cover them with wax paper over which has been placed a damp cloth. This keeps them fresh.

(2) A grand idea when placing sandwiches on a plate for a New Years party is to form a 1939 in the center by arrangement of the sandwiches. Place other small sandwiches along the edge of the plate to form a frame.

(3) In serving these sandwiches may garnish them with fine parsley, cress, celery plumes, stuffed or ripe olives, or slices of lemon or pickle.

(4) Always remember the bread for flat sandwiches should be a day old because it can be cut more easily than fresh bread. For rolls

TURKEYS
Country Sausage 23c and 25c
Young Chicken 32c
Golden Slip Coffee 2 lbs. 45c
Date and Nut Bread 2 cans 25c
Complete Line of Fresh Meats, Fancy Fruits, Green Vegetables and Staple Groceries

FOOTMAN'S GROCERY
18 South Lee St. Phone 2350

NOR-WOOD COFFEE

C. D. KENNY CO.



Photo by Goldfine

MISS LUCILLE HARE

ed sandwiches fresh bread should be used.

We often make these sandwiches for our teas and parties and they always prove an old favorite with everyone. Everytime you make sandwiches you find the possibilities are endless, and the suggestions given here can be combined and adapted to almost any requirement for the party sandwich.

Alaskan Fish Taken for Ride

Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 30 (AP) — Even fish are taking plane rides in air-minded Alaska.

The forest service reported success in using airplanes to stock isolated lakes. The fish are carried in milk cans, with aeration provided by means of bicycle pumps.

One shipment of rainbow trout completed a 600-mile trip to Fairbanks in good condition, sportsmen reported. Foresters said they would use planes to stock southeastern Alaska's Tongass forest region. Many lakes there have no fish, apparently because of high falls in their outlets.

BANANAS AND BACON FOR BREAKFAST

Banish breakfast boredom with bananas and bacon—a "right" good dish to start the day! Just peel firm all yellow bananas and cut in halves, crosswise. Wrap each half in a strip of bacon; fasten with a toothpick. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) until bananas are tender and bacon is crisp. Turn and baste a couple of times during cooking.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS

RITZ CRACKERS 1g. pkg. 21c

COCKTAILERS—N.B.C. pkg. 10c

Jones Dairy Farm LITTLE SAUSAGES 1b. 50c

Carl King's Home Made ALL PORK SAUSAGE 1b. 25c

JELLO—All Flavors pkg. 5c

CANDY—French Mix 2 lbs. 19c

Old English PLUM PUDDING—3 lb. can 93c

Old English PLUM or FIG PUDDING—3 1-lb. cans 95c

FIG BRAN—Battle Creek pkg. 15c

TURKEYS — DUCKS — CHICKENS

Phone Your Order Early

Suggestions For New Year's

Pickled Peaches, Pickled Apricots, Spiced Pears, Cheese Ritz, Cocktail Olives, Cranberry Cocktail, Cocktail Shrimp, Pig Feet Tid Bits, Cocktail Cherries, Pumpkins

OYSTERS FISH

CARL McINTYRE'S

For Better Meats and Groceries

436 Cumberland St. Phones 3480-3481-3482

We Give and Redeem S & H Green Trading Stamps

FOR OTHER SPECIALS SEE ECONOMY AD

THESE WILL TASTE FINE IN '39!

THAT BREAKFAST GRAPEFRUIT

The grapefruit you like so much to start off your meal is the latest food to come under the microscope of science! Word now comes from Florida that it looks like grapefruit is not only the freshest tasting fruit, but has real value as a mouth-wash! No wonder it leaves your teeth shiny and your tongue a-tingle!

HAD A TAFFY PULL LATELY?

Pulling taffy may be hard on the kitchen but remains a child's idea of some fun. Your young hopefuls will enjoy tugging at this easy-to-make and wholesome taffy, just see!

Put 2 cups sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white karo and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water in a saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring to 268°F. (hard ball stage). Remove from stove; stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour onto greased platter and allow to cool until it begins to stiffen. Form into ball with spatula; pull between thumbs and fingers until light colored; stretch and twist into rope one inch thick; cut into pieces with scissors.

THE FASCINATOR!

Genteel ladies used to wear a garment called a "fascinator." The name is revived but this time it's something you eat, made with those fascinating beau-catchers of the fine food world, dates—the food of fondness! Fascinate your family this way with a new version of the popular hard sauce:

Cream 2 tablespoons butter and beat in 1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar; add 2 tablespoons cream gradually as mixture stiffens. Beat in $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pasteurized dates and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Serve cold on steamed

minutes. **PUDDINGS "STEAM" TO THE FORE!**

First call or last call—it's call for pudding in the holiday season! Not just any pudding, but pudding rich in fruit, sweet as honey, with dark crunchy all-bran to give it that "nutty" flavor. So "full

steam ahead" with this holiday treat:

1 cup butter $\frac{1}{2}$ cup all-bran
2 cups salt $\frac{3}{4}$ cup maple
2 teaspoons phosphate sugar
3 teaspoons butter $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown
1 egg $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cinnamon

Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder; work in butter, mix to soft dough with egg and milk. Roll half an inch thick on floured board, sprinkle with maple sugar (or brown sugar and cinnamon) and roll into long roll. Press edges closely together and cut into $\frac{1}{4}$ inch slices with sharp knife, and lay side down on greased pan. Bake in quick oven (450°F.) about 20

minutes. **CREAM BUTTER AND HONEY**

Cream butter and honey together. Add well-beaten egg, milk and all-bran. Sift flour, soda and salt together and mix with raisins; add to first mixture. Combine thoroughly. Fill greased pudding mold two-thirds full, cover tightly and steam for two hours. Serve with hard sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

COFFEE CUPS GET BIGGER AND BIGGER

Did you know that coffee cups have gradually got smaller and smaller in size, so that it's no wonder you just must have a second cup? Now there's a movement afoot to restore to them their former generosity, so that there is room for cream and sugar and plenty of the invigorating brew? A famous coffee club in New York now serve coffee in 14-ounce cups!

OLIVES STUFFED WITH SHRIMPS

Remove black veins from canned shrimps; marinate with lemon juice and a very little salad oil; drain and fill vein cavities with very thin strips of pimento. Remove stuffing from large stuffed olives, slit the olives half way down and insert one shrimp in each olive. Insert toothpicks in olives and arrange them in a bowl of cracked ice. Serve with Russian dressing in a small bowl.

SIX DIAMOND SHAPED CANAPES

Cut the six diamonds of white bread at once, spread all with creamed butter, cut a stuffed and ripe olive in slices. Have ready a tube of cream cheese or egg and butter mixture, caviar, curled anchovies and some fillets. In the center of two place curled anchovies and on the two others place slices

of stuffed olives. Around the edge of the anchovy one place slices of black olives. Pipe cream cheese all about the edges. Around the edges of the two with stuffed olives, place half slices of black olives alternately with halves of stuffed olives, straight cut sides to the edge. Pipe cream cheese all about and sprinkle the cheese with minced parsley.

On two more diamonds lay fillets of anchovies and lay four half slices of stuffed olives, straight cut edge to the anchovy, two on each side. A little rosette or mound of yellow cheese or butter and cheese, either side of the fillet makes this effective.

CHICKEN CHEESE CROQUETTES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup dried beef 2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt Few grains pepper 1 cup milk 4 hard cooked eggs 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 4 tablespoons soft bread crumbs $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine dry crumbs 1 egg 2 tablespoons water

Cut dried beef, cover with boiling water; let stand 2 minutes. Drain well. Heat butter. Add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk slowly. Cook over hot water stirring until thickened. Chop hard

cooked eggs fine, add with parsley, soft crumbs and dried beef. Chill.

IF YOU ARE GIVING A NEW YEAR'S TEA YOU'LL WANT TO SERVE THESE

of stuffed olives. Around the edge of the anchovy one place slices of black olives. Pipe cream cheese all around the edges. Around the edges of the two with stuffed olives, place half slices of black olives alternately with halves of stuffed olives, straight cut sides to the edge. Pipe cream cheese all about and sprinkle the cheese with minced parsley.

On two more diamonds lay fillets of anchovies and lay four half slices of stuffed olives, straight cut edge to the anchovy, two on each side. A little rosette or mound of yellow cheese or butter and cheese, either side of the fillet makes this effective.

Tomato Cheese Croquettes

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup dried beef 2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt Few grains pepper 1 cup milk 4 hard cooked eggs 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 4 tablespoons soft bread crumbs $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine dry crumbs 1 egg 2 tablespoons water

Cut dried beef, cover with boiling water; let stand 2 minutes. Drain well. Heat butter. Add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk slowly. Cook over hot water stirring until thickened. Chop hard

cooked eggs fine, add with parsley, soft crumbs and dried beef. Chill.

Form into small balls. Roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with water, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat until delicate brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with tomato cheese sauce.

"Relief gardens" in Amherst, N. S., this summer produced vegetables valued at \$3,433. The gardens, grown by unemployed, cost \$803, and produced potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips and other vegetables.

WHITE HOUSE MARKET

Wishes A Happy, Prosperous New Year

4-HOUR SALE—8 A. M. TO 12 NOON
Round Steak, Round Roast
Boneless Rolled Rump Roast 1b. 25c

MEAT FOR LOAF
Beef — Veal — Pork 3 lbs. 50c

South Branch Valley Beef—Veal—Pork

Tender Juicy Chuck Roast
Ib. 17c Pork Loin Roast
Ib. 19c

Freshly Ground Hamburg 2 lbs. 29c

Fresh Pork Callas
4-5 lb. avg. 1b. 13c Pork Sausage
2 lbs. 29c

Home Dressed Kosher Meats

WHITE HOUSE MARKET

60 N. MECHANIC PHONE 61

OPPOSITE EAGLE'S HOME

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

With or Without Pork



Happy NEW YEAR

Sandwiches an Added Attraction To the New Years Party

Submitted by

MISS LUCILLE HARE
Senior at Fort Hill High
School — Member of the
Home Economics Class.

Photo by Goldfine

MISS LUCILLE HARE
ed sandwiches fresh bread should be used.

We often make these sandwiches for our teas and parties and they always prove an old favorite with everyone. Everytime you make sandwiches you find the possibilities are endless, and the suggestions given here can be combined and adapted to almost any requirement for the party sandwich.

Alaskan Fish Taken for Ride

Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 30 (AP) — Even fish are taking plane rides in air-minded Alaska.

The forest service reported success in using airplanes to stock isolated lakes. The fish are carried in milk cans, with aeration provided by means of bicycle pumps.

One shipment of rainbow trout completed a 600-mile trip to Fairbanks in good condition, sportsmen reported. Foresters said they would use planes to stock southeastern Alaska's Tongass forest region.

Many lakes there have no fish, apparently because of high falls in their outlets.

Notes: (1) These sandwiches must be made one day before you serve them. (2) Spreading bread with soft creamy butter before applying filling to bread is an excellent idea as the butter hardens and holds the roll together.

Open Face Sandwiches

Bread (at least one day old).

Philadelphia cream cheese.

Cream.

Food coloring.

Remove all crust from the bread and slice lengthwise. Soften Philadelphia cream cheese by mixing with cream. Color delicately with food coloring. Spread lengthwise slices with the cheese mixture. Roll sandwiches as if you were making a jelly roll. Wrap in wax paper and place in ice box. Cut in 1/4 inch slices.

Notes: (1) These sandwiches must be made one day before you serve them. (2) Spreading bread with soft creamy butter before applying filling to bread is an excellent idea as the butter hardens and holds the roll together.

Fancy Face Sandwiches

Cut round of bread. Spread one round with desired filling. Cut a small round opening in center of second round (a thimble is excellent for this). Place on round with filling.

Suggestions for sandwich filling:

(1) Raisins worked into cream cheese.

(2) Chopped raisins, figs, dates or prunes, mixed with chopped nuts and moistened with mayonnaise dressing or lemon juice.

(3) Peanut butter moistened with salad dressing and mixed with raisins, dates, figs or bananas.

(4) Equal parts olives, peanut butter, celery, mixed with little salad dressing.

(5) Peanut butter mixed with chopped dill, sweet or sour pickles.

(6) Cream cheese and chopped stuffed olives.

(7) Chopped stuffed olives and chopped nuts, moistened with salad dressing.

(8) Cream cheese and crushed pineapple between very thin slices of bread.

(9) Cream cheese and chopped nuts.

(10) Cottage cheese and pickles, olives, nuts or pickles.

Note: (1) If you want to keep sandwiches overnight be sure to cover them with wax paper over which has been placed a damp cloth. This keeps them fresh.

(2) A grand idea when placing sandwiches on a plate for a New Years party is to form a 1939 in the center by arrangement of the sandwiches. Place other small sandwiches along the edge of the plate to form a frame.

(3) In serving these sandwiches you may garnish them with fine parsley, cress, celery plumes, stuffed or ripe olives, or slices of lemon or pickle.

(4) Always remember the bread for flat sandwiches should be a day old because it can be cut more easily than fresh bread. For rolls

Remove all crust from the bread and slice lengthwise. Soften Philadelphia cream cheese by mixing with cream. Color delicately with food coloring. Spread lengthwise slices with the cheese mixture. Roll sandwiches as if you were making a jelly roll. Wrap in wax paper and place in ice box. Cut in 1/4 inch slices.

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DEATH AT THE MANOR

BY M. E. CORNE

READ THIS FIRST:
Elsie Ritter, a beauty shop operator, hearing the piano of her friend, Kitty, to play a private salon of Mrs. Horace Witherspoon, who had come to the piano at the Manor, the luxuriant, white, stone house. She finds an emerald in the woman's pocket, an with easily misplaced vanity. She gives the girl a diamond bracelet, her daughter, Daphne; her friend, Della Craig, an actress, who is a hostess to various servants of the household. Elsie overheard a violent argument between Daphne and Mrs. Witherspoon during which the girl criticizes her mother. After meeting some of the other house guests, Elsie gives a manicure to old Mrs. Witherspoon, who confesses to riddles. While Mrs. Witherspoon sleeps, Elsie is under one of the four hair dryers in the salon. Phil, Elsie's friend, drops in, and she and telephone from downstairs. Elsie goes down to see him. When Elsie returns to the salon, the faints when she finds that the old lady has died. She goes to the drier. After being revived, Elsie's maid, accuses her of stealing the Witherspoon's emeralds, which are missing. She succeeds in convincing Horace Witherspoon that she knows nothing of the missing jewels. The chauffeur tells Elsie that the servants blame her for Mrs. Witherspoon's death because Elsie apparently neglected her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY!

CHAPTER TWELVE
I HAD NOT entered the salon since the evening before, but now I resolved to go there. I was determined to find the emeralds, and the salon, it seemed to me, was the logical starting point in my search.

The lobby was untouched. Whoever it was who cleaned the place had not done so this morning. There was the divan with the piled pillows where I had lain and there was the curtained anteroom where Mrs. Witherspoon had breathed her last. Fearfully I parted the curtains, more than half expecting to see the dead, staring eyes of the old lady peering at me from the windows of the drier. But the booth was quite empty. Quite empty—and still—Well, I shivered, all the while telling myself not to be a silly goose. There was nothing here to harm me. Nothing! To prove it I advanced boldly. The sound of my heels on the tiled floor was like a cannon's boom.

There was a cushion askew upon one of the chairs, and I lifted it by one corner and shook it furiously. There was nothing concealed in or under it. In turn I repeated the performance on each of the five cushions in the room, to meet the same result.

On my hands and knees I examined every inch of the floor. I did not find what I was looking for, of course, but I did find something—a thin piece of paper the size and shape of the tissues used by smokers of hand-rolled cigarettes. It lay across the tiles from the driers, half hidden by the fringed tassels that dangled from the silver curtains. From habit, as one does when one comes upon a bit of waste paper, I crumpled the tissue and stuck it in my pocket.

When I had looked at every possible nook and cranny without success and was about to call it a day, I had a sudden bright idea. The driers! Perhaps the thief had thrust the emeralds into one of the unoccupied driers, intending to return for them at a time when the hum and cry over their disappearance had died down.

Exalted by my own perception I literally tore those driers to pieces to find—nothing. I was so disappointed I could have cried. Half resentfully, half angrily, I kicked the main switch that controlled the current of the four driers. The familiar hum restored my good sense and a measure of my good humor. I drank in that noise as if it were a Brahms symphony.

I do not know how long I stood listening before it came to me there was something not right. Something decidedly wrong! The humming—it was fainter, thinner than it should have been.

Puzzled, I lifted the hoods one by one and poked my head inside. The second drier, the one under which Mrs. Witherspoon had died, blew its blast of hot air full into my face. The remaining three did



12 I lifted the hoods one by one and poked my head inside.

not blow at all. They were out of order.

It was logical enough to suppose that one drier might suddenly cease to function, but three!

I thought, the rich get "taken in" as well as the poor. Here Mrs. Witherspoon had paid out her good money for an expensive apparatus that got itself broken when you needed it most. I made a mental note to call Mrs. Greely's attention to the trouble and turned off the current and returned to my room.

At ten o'clock, just when I was beginning to get good and jittery sitting around by myself, the phone rang and I jumped so high I almost hit the ceiling. It was Mr. Horace calling from the library.

He inquired: "Could you come downstairs for a moment, Miss Ritter?"

I said that I could and he hung up. I had no idea of the exact whereabouts of the library, but I would make a stab at finding it. I went through the hall and down the front stairs—I was not going through the kitchen if I could help it!

The front stairs was divided into two parts through the medium of a wide landing halfway between the first and second floors. On this landing I heard voices which came from the corridor below. I could hear the voices plainly, though I could not see who was speaking. They must be standing, I thought, directly beneath the landing. Later when I passed this place I discovered my surmise was correct. The landing formed a sort of shallow shelf in the lower hallway, and it was from this shelter that the voices came.

"You make me sick!" a woman's voice came in a harsh whisper, like a stage aside. "You haven't got the courage of a rabbit! Your worries are over, now, big boy, and you'd better think of that and stop your bellyaching!"

"For God's sake, leave me alone!" The second voice was male, and very fretful. "You have what you came after. Now get out!"

"Always a pantywaist, eh, sugar?" the woman sneered and laughed, shortly. "Maybe you aren't dry yet behind the ears!"

"Get out!" The man's voice rose. "And soon—before I change my mind and give us both up!"

"Listen, dearie!" The woman was mad, plenty mad. "We're even now, and we're gonna stay that way! One peep out you and it won't go so nice. I'm no chump, honey chile. I got another ace up my sleeve. How would you know who, like to find out?" Her voice stopped abruptly as if it had been stopped for her.

"Shut up!" the man said. "No one is going to find out—not if I have to—"

(To Be Continued)

degrees (normal 98) and after a person has been buried in snow for five days.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending a coin in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. W. C. Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Inches Off", "Pediatric Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

And there is good reason for this. It is sound practice.

A part of the body may be frozen for a brief time without especial injury. The temporary freezing of a skin surface is followed first by a great swelling of the blood vessels. Then there is constriction of the vessels with tingling, loss of function, numbness and mortification or pallor.

If the freezing is intense or prolonged, blood clots will form in the frozen part.

When heat is applied, the part becomes red and swollen, serum escapes into the tissue spaces, and this causes pressure on the blood vessels so that circulation is stopped to that region and gangrene is likely to result.

Proper Treatment
This serious consequence may occur from either prolonged freezing or from too rapid thawing.

The proper treatment of frost-bite is to rub the part mildly first and try to reestablish circulation gradually. Then rub with snow, ice or iced water, leaving the application of heat to the last.

Do not go into a warm room if you are frost-bitten until the circulation has been established and you feel that you are warm anyhow. The reasons for this are explained below under the discussion of constitutional effects of frost-bite.

After the circulation is established, the tingling and discomfort may be assuaged by the application

recovery has followed proper treatment even when the bodily temperature has fallen as low as 78

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A RESOLUTION

Among the players met next year, If you would be a leader, Resolved at once that you will learn To be a real card reader.

▲ A J 5 4
▼ 9 4
◆ 8 6 3 2
◆ K J 6
◆ K 8 7 6
▼ A J 10 6 3
◆ 7 5
◆ 8 4
◆ N
◆ E
◆ 10 4
◆ Q 10 3
◆ Q 7 5
◆ A 9
◆ A Q 9 7 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Here is a case which illustrates the accuracy of a thorough player's card reading, the chief difference between fair and fine players. The bidding had been brief but spirited

—1-Club by South, 1-Heart by West, 1-Club by North, 2-Diamonds by East, 2-No trump by South and 3-No trump by North.

When West led the heart J, East had his chance to go wrong or right. In this instance he went wrong. He won with his king, switched to the diamond K, and the declarer promptly ran nine tricks.

Veteran students of the game lead an honor from their long suit only when holding an "honor combination"—at least three of the top six cards, two of them being touching.

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except that the J also is led from the 10-8. Here the J lead guarantees possession of the 10, denies the Q, which declarer therefore has, and indicates one other "honor combination" card. It can't be the K, 9 or 8, all of which are in sight to East in his own hand or dummy, hence it positively is the ace.

East therefore can see that a lead through the Q to the remaining A-10 would mean a run of the suit, which must almost certainly be of five cards in view of the bid and the lead. He can tell that South was chancing a doubtful stopper in the hope of running nine fast tricks when he got into the lead. But a return of the heart suit would have set the contract at once.

Do I relax when I have the opportunity? Do I have poise? Well, I do! I master my emotions? Can I keep calm at trying times? Am I self-controlled and patient? Do I allow myself to be disturbed by normal noises of the baby and growing child? Do I talk loud? Is my voice high and squeaky? When others in the family become vexed and excited and speak in loud, shrill tones, am I gentle and serene? Is my voice soft and quiet then?

ones? How prone am I to scold and nag? Am I miserly or generous with worthy praise? Do I ever rebuke or punish my child just to make myself feel better? How grown-up am I in relation to my children? Do I do childish things toward them? Do I expect too much of them in terms of grown-up judgments and conventions?

Imagination Alive?

How good is my imagination? Can I enter with the little child into his land of make-believe, walk with his fairies and talk with them? Am I able, as a rule, to put myself, in my imagination, in the place of my spouse, or child, see a little as he sees, feel a little as he feels and understand a little as he understands?

How well have I cultivated good habits in my children? How well have I helped them grow in self-reliance and independence? How consistent and dependable am I? How well do I hold myself to the standards which I set for my child? Have I earned his genuine affection and esteem? Am I fit to be loved

and imitated? How well do I cooperate with the other parent? How companionable are we with each other?

Would you like to know how one child psychologist prays? Then write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it, and let me send you a free copy of the prayer I have written for parents.

Wife Preservers



Keeping a supply of the following need articles in a small chest saves a lot of money and time. For example: Pins for electric circuit, extra washers for faucets, nails of all kinds, sandpaper, fine and coarse; gimpel and screwdriver, and a preparation for cleaning out clogged drains.

FREE PARKING PHONE ORDERS ALL PRICES

REAR OF
STORE

SMALL DEL.
CHARGE

EFFECTIVE AT
5 P. M. FRIDAY

5
cans

TOMATOES SOLID CORN WHITE CRUSHED

No. 2
Can

No. 2
Can

No. 2
Can

No. 2
Can

1-lb.
Cans

MIXED VEGETABLES STRINGLESS BEANS PORK & BEANS

5
cans

PILLSBURY FLOUR DOMINO SUGAR VAN CAMPS MILK

10
lb.
Bag

10
lb.
Bag

10
Tall
cans

54c

10
Tall
cans

54c

10
Tall
cans

19c

COFFEE CHASE, & MINCEMEAT PANCAKE FLOUR JACK 'N' JILL SYRUP ASPARAGUS CENTER PEACHES YELLOW CLING APRICOTS UNPEALED FRUIT COCKTAIL

4
1-lb.
Box

2
No. 2
cans

DEATH AT THE MANOR
BY M. E. CORNERELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST
Kitty Ritter, a beauty shop operator, taking the place of her friend, Kitty Witherspoon, Sr., is disturbed by queer incidents she finds and odd people the guests at the Manor, the hunting and fishing house. She finds her employer is an eccentric old woman with sadly misplaced vanity. She has a daughter-in-law, Delia Craig, an old friend, who is a house guest, and the various servants in the household claim there is a secret argument between Delia and her mother, during which the girl criticizes her grandmother's taste in clothes and the behavior of the guests. Elsie gives a manicure to old Mrs. Witherspoon's sister, who converses in riddles. What Mrs. Witherspoon's friend, Mrs. Craig, and one of the hair dryers in the salon, Phil, Elsie's friend, drops in to see her and telephones to the man in the room, who comes down to see him. When Elsie returns to the salon, she faints when she finds that the old lady had died while under her care.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



12

I lifted the hoods one by one and poked my head inside.

not blow at all. They were out of order.

It was logical enough to suppose that one drier might suddenly cease to function, but three!

I thought, the rich get "taken in" as well as the poor. Here Mrs. Witherspoon had paid out her good money for an expensive apparatus that got itself broken when you needed it most. I made a mental note to call Mrs. Greely's attention to the trouble and turned off the booth was quite empty. Quite empty—and still—Well, I shivered, all the while telling myself not to be a silly goose. There was nothing here to harm me. Nothing! To prove it I advanced boldly. The sound of my heels on the tiled floor was like a cannon's boom.

There was a cushion askew upon one of the chairs, and I lifted it by one corner and shook it furiously. There was nothing concealed in or under it. In turn I repeated the performance on each of the five cushions in the room, to meet the same result.

On my hands and knees I examined every inch of the floor. I did not find what I was looking for, but I did find something—a thin piece of paper, the size and shape of the tissues used by smokers of hand-rolled cigarettes. It lay across the tiles from the drier, half hidden by the fringed tassels that dangled from the silver curtains. From habit, as one does when one comes upon a bit of waste paper, I crumpled the tissue and stuck it in my pocket.

When I had looked at every possible nook and cranny without success and was about to call it a day, I had a sudden bright idea. The visitors? Perhaps the thief had thrust the emeralds into one of the suncooped driers, intending to return for them at a time when the shun and cry over their disappearance had died down.

Exalted by my own perception I literally tore those driers to pieces to find—nothing. I was so disappointed I could have cried.

Hair resentfully, half angrily, I kicked the main switch that controlled the current of the four driers. The familiar hum restored my good sense and a measure of my good humor. I drank in that noise as if it were a Brahms symphony.

I do not know how long I stood listening before it came to me there was something not right. Something decided wrong? The hum—hum—it was fainter, thinner than it should have been.

Puzzled, I lifted the hoods one by one and poked my head inside. The second drier, the one under which Mrs. Witherspoon had died, blew its blast of hot air full into my face. The remaining three did

I coughed discreetly. Listening was not my game.

"Someone's coming!" The man sounded panicky. "Run!"

I descended slowly, but as I rounded the banister at the bottom step I caught a glimpse of a bright blond head as it bobbed along at the far end of the corridor. Unless I were greatly mistaken, and I did not think I was, I had waded that golden head no later than the day previous. I recognized the sleek, sculptured tresses of the girl Toots! Of her companion there was not the slightest trace.

The library, which I finally found after what amounted to a Cook's tour of the premises, was one of those dark, dreadfully dreary rooms which make one wonder how anyone could willingly remain in them for the pleasurable purpose of reading. It resembled a church with its mission furniture and its high, stained windows and somber velvet hangings. Mr. Horace, who admitted me, appeared smaller and slighter than usual mid such gloomy grandeur.

The coroner will be here shortly," he said, placing a chair for me. "It will be necessary, I'm afraid, for him to question you."

"The coroner?" I was surprised. I had always had the idea that coroners dealt exclusively in murder.

He nodded. "Dr. Richards, my personal physician, whom I called last night, informed me that in the case of sudden death, and where the deceased had been medically unattended, it is required by law to have the body certified by the coroner before burial."

"I see." It all sounded very complicated and red-tapey to me. Old Mrs. Witherspoon was dead and she had died of a bad heart, and that, plainly, was that. Still, the law was the law, and the whole affair none of my concern.

"I've been thinking matters over," he continued hesitantly, "and I've decided it best not to mention the loss of the emeralds. Publicly, you know," he added, noting my lifted eyebrows. "We should have the house filled with police."

"But how will you recover the jewels?" I interrupted. I was not anxious to become involved with the police, but I did want the emerald found, and soon.

"I don't know." He passed his right hand before his face. "I'm just a bit confused, Miss Ritter. You must forgive me. My mother's death has been a shock, and there are the—funeral arrangements. If you will bear with me until after tomorrow—"

"Of course." I felt heartily ashamed of myself. "Of course."

"Thank you. There is something else—"

(To Be Continued)

"You make me sick!" a woman's voice came in a harsh whisper, like a stage aside. "You haven't got the courage of a rabbit! Your worries are over now, big boy, and you'd better think of that and stop your bellyaching!"

"For God's sake, leave me alone!" The second voice was male, and very fretful. "You have what you came after. Now get out!"

"Always a pantywaist, eh, sugar?" the woman sneered and laughed, shortly. "Maybe you aren't dry yet behind the ears!"

"Get out!" The man's voice rose. "And soon—before I change my mind and give us both up!"

"Listen, dearie!" The woman was mad, plenty mad. "We're even now, and we're gonna stay that way!"

One peep outa you and it won't go so nice. I'm no chump, honey chile; I got another ace up my sleeve. How would you know who, like to find out?" Her voice stopped abruptly as if it had been stopped for her.

"Shut up!" the man said. "No one is going to find out—not if I have to—"

degrees (normal 98) and after a person has been buried in snow for five days.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a three-cent postage. Dr. Clendening is continuing in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Slimming," "Medicinal and Household Remedies for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Penicillin Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

of glycerin or glycerin in combination with boric acid or tincture of iodine. Another remedy is equal parts of iodine and sweet spirits of nitro ether. The area is painted every three hours for three or four times. A scab is formed. Alcohol or whiskey applied locally is also recommended.

Parts Affected

The parts most likely to have frost-bite are the nose, cheeks and fingers because the circulation in these extremities is not vigorous. The same is true of the toes, but they are more likely to be protected from direct exposure to the cold.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The secondary redness from a frost-bite usually disappears within a few days, but it may be permanent or recur as a local spot of pallor when the part is again chilled.

The proper treatment of frost-bite is to rub the part mildly first and try to reestablish circulation gradually. Then rub with snow, ice or iced water, leaving the application of heat to the last.

Do not go into a warm room if you are frost-bitten until the circulation has been established and you feel that you are warm anyhow. The reasons for this are explained below under the discussion of constitutional effects of frost-bite.

After the circulation is established, the tingling and discomfort may be assuaged by the application

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A RESOLUTION

Among the players met next year, If you would be a leader, Resolve at once that you will learn To be a real card-reader.

♠ K 8 7 6	♦ A J 5 4	♥ 9 2	♦ K 8 2
♦ A J 10 6 3	♦ 7 5	♦ K Q J	♦ 10 4
♦ 8 4	♦ 5	♦ 9 3	♦ 10 3
♦ 10 7	♦ 9	♦ 8	♦ 9
♦ 5 3	♦ 8	♦ 7	♦ 8

except that the J also is led from J-10-8. Here the J lead guarantees possession of the 10, denies the Q, which declarer therefore has, and scores one other "honor combination" card. It can't be the K, 9 or 8, all of which are in sight to lead in his own hand or dummy, hence it is probably the ace.

East therefore can see that a lead through the Q to the remaining A-10 would be a lead of the suit, which must almost certainly be of five cards in view of the bid and the lead.

He can tell that South was checking a doubtful stopper in the hope of running nine fast tricks when he got into the lead. But a return of the heart suit would have set the contract at once.

Good Manners

Do I exercise good manners toward my children and other members of the family? Am I as courteous to them as I would have them be to me? Have I the courage to confess my sins against my loved ones and to ask for their forgiveness when I know that I have done them wrong?

Do I vainly hurt the feelings of my children? Do I ever laugh at their blundering or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment?

Can I close my eyes to the small and unimportant things in my loved ones? How good is my imagination?

Can I enter with the little child into his land of make-believe walk with his fairies and talk with them? Am I able, as a rule, to put myself, in my imagination, in the place of my spouse or child, see a little as he sees, feel a little as he feels and understand a little as he understands?

How well have I cultivated good habits in my children? How well have I helped them grow in self-reliance and independence? How consistent and dependable am I?

How well do I hold myself to the standards which I set for my child?

How well have I earned his genuine affection and esteem? Am I fit to be loved and imitated? How well do I co-operate with the other parent? How companionable are we with each other?

Would you like to know how one child psychologist plays? Then write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it, and let me send you a free copy of the prayer I have written for parents.

Wife Preservers



Keeping a supply of the following-needed articles in a small chest saves time, annoyance and trips to the store. These for instance: extra washers for faucets, nails of all kinds, sandpaper, fine and coarse; gimpel and screwdriver, and a preparation for cleaning out clogged drains.

FREE PARKING
PHONE ORDERS
ALL PRICESREAR OF
STORE
SMALL DEL.
CHARGE
EFFECTIVE AT
5 P. M. FRIDAYTOMATOES SOLID
CORN WHITE CRUSHED
MIXED VEGETABLES
STRINGLESS BEANS
PORK & BEANS5
canPILLSBURY FLOUR
DOMINO SUGAR
VAN CAMP'S MILK
ALASKA SALMON79c
10 lb. Bag 48c
10 Tall cans 54c
2 Tall cans 19cCOFFEE CHASE & SANBORN
MINCEMEAT
PANCAKE FLOUR
JACK 'N' JILL SYRUP
ASPARAGUS CENTER CUTS
PEACHES YELLOW
APRICOTS WHOLE
FRUIT COCKTAIL2 lbs. 45c
2 lb. 25c
4 bag 17c
5 pail 29c
2 No. 2½ cans 29c
2 No. 2½ cans 23c
2 No. 2½ cans 35cOxydol
Octagon SOAP
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
ECONOMY OLEO
LARD2 large boxes 37c
10 G'nt Bars 37c
5c
2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c
2 1-lb. pkgs. 19cLighthouse Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Lux or Lifebuoy 4 cakes 23c
Ivory Soap 10 Med. bars 51c
Nestles Milk 10 Tall cans 57cC. & W. Dill Pickles 2 Qt. 23c
Peanut Butter 2 jar 25c
Yellow Mustard 1/2 qt. 12c
Brookfield Eggs 2 doz. 57c

QUALITY MEATS at GREAT SAVINGS

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF

Fresh Ground Hamburger
Fresh All Pork SAUSAGETender Skinned HAMS
23c Per lb.
Doids Niagara and Morrels Pride

Fresh Little Pig Pork

Lean Meaty PORK ROAST
14c Per lb.Small Pork Loins per lb. 17c
Fresh Pork Butts per lb. 18c
Small Fresh Pork Hams per lb. 19c
Pork Roast, Center cut, per lb. 16c
Small Lean Shoulders, per lb. 16c
Fresh Pork Side per lb. 17c
Meaty Spare Ribs per lb. 12½c
Link Sausage per lb. 18c
Loin Chops, center cut, per lb. 21c
Pork Ham Steaks, per lb. 29c
Sliced Pork Liver, 2 lbs. for 25cCrafts two-pound loaf cheese, box 53c
Jersey Belle Butter 2 lbs. 59c
Sliced Loaf Cheese, lb. 27c
Paraffine Brick Cheese, lb. 17c
Snappy Cheese, lb. 35c
P. S. Skinless Franks, lb. 15c
Spicy Ring Bologna, lb. 21c
Sliced Boiled Ham, lb. 37c
Minced Ham, lb. 12c
Sliced Bacon, lb. 19c
Lean Sweet Bacon, lb. 25c
Sugar Cured English Bacon, lb. 19c
Swifts' Premium Sliced Bacon, lb. 35c
Climax Sliced Bacon, 2 pkgs. 27c
Cooked Corn Beef, lb. 25c
Spiced Ham, lb. 23c
Jellied Souse, lb. 15c
Home Cured Corn Beef, lb. 21c
Liver Wurst lb. 19c
Baked Lunch Loaf, lb. 18c
Ex Standard Oysters qt. 35c
Dry Salt Meat, lb. 10c
Home Made Scrapple, 6 lbs. 15c

PRIME STEER BEEF

Tender Lean Boil, per lb. 12½c

Tender Chuck Roast, per lb. 15c

Choice Sirloin Steak, per lb. 29c

T-Bone Steaks, per lb. 27c

Select Cuts Chuck Roast, per lb. 19c

Cross Arm Roasts, per lb. 22c

Waffle Steaks, per lb. 23c

Club Steaks per lb. 22c

Tender Beef Liver per lb. 17c

MILK FED VEAL

Veal Roast per lb. 12½c

Shoulder Chops per lb. 19c

Veal Cutlets, per lb. 29c

Veal Rib Chops, per lb. 25c

Rump Roast per lb. 21c

Leg Roast, per lb. 17c

Boneless Veal for Stew, per lb. 16c

Tender Picnics

19c Small Size

Smoked Squares

15c

Campers' Lead Is Wiped Out; Lose in Final Frame

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Two others, Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, and Jimmy Morgan, San Antonio, completed the first round with sterling 72's.

Jimmy Hines, New York Metropolitan open champ, Sam Byrd of Philadelphia, former baseball player, E. J. Harrison of Chicago, a newcomer to golf professionalism, and Art Clark of Summitt, Pa., another young pro, shot 73's to take places high among the leaders.

COUGHS TICKLE
Husiness Due to Colds
MEDICATED BATH GIVES QUICK RELIEF

Tormented with throat huskiness, dryness, coughs due to cold? Let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth. It bathes tender throat tissues with medication for 12 to 15 minutes, and comforting relief comes fast. Vicks is really medicated . . . medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub . . . famous for relieving discomforts due to colds.

MEDICATED VICKS COUGH DROPS

**Young Net Stars
Not Taught Game Right, Says Coach**

(Continued from Page Twelve) Don Budge at any moment and a suitable replacement would have to be found.

Should Teach Kids How to Play

"The idea of teaching these kids is that aggressive, forcing tennis is winning tennis is fine. But it's no good unless you also teach them how to play it." At this point Prof. Beasley looked over the courts for a particularly striking example, found one and continued:

"Look at that boy," and he pointed an accusing finger. "He has a nice service—probably copied from the movies of Budge the U. S. L. T. A. shows around the country. But those movies, while they show how Budge hits a ball, don't show where. The good players always aim a serve at the opponent's backhand, his weak spot, and then follow it to his man's forehead, rush to the net—and be left flat-footed by a forehand passing shot."

Boys Not Coached Right

Everything happened just as Beasley had predicted.

"Know what's the trouble?" asked Mercer, and immediately supplied

his own answer. "They're not coached right. In football practice, a team may run a play that gets the ball-carrier into the clear. But if one of the guards or tackles makes even a slight mistake, what happens? The line coach blows his whistle, the play is called back, the boy told just where he was wrong, and they try it again."

Baseline play will come back after 1939, he feels, because either Australia, Germany or Japan is going to win the Davis Cup—and then just, watch Australia's Jack Bromwich stay on the baseline and keep the ball in play until the cows come home."

**Huntington Church
To Honor Episcopal
Bishop W. L. Gravatt**

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 30. (AP)—Members of the Trinity Episcopal church will honor Bishop W. L. Gravatt, of Charleston, at a simple reception Sunday following a service in tribute to his 40 years of service to the church.

The 80-year-old bishop will retire January 10. Bishop coadjutor R. E. L. Strider, of Wheeling, will be elevated to the bishopric at Clarksburg the same day.

The Rev. S. Roger Tyler, pastor

of the Trinity church, said Bishop Gravatt will discuss the history of the diocese during his term of service in his talk Sunday.

Probably Buckskin

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 30. (AP)—Wayne Knapf lost a glove while hunting deer near Drummond a year ago. He did not get the deer. He tried again this year, shot a large buck and found the lost glove near the animal's body.

Firm Receives Charter

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 30. (AP)—The Wilson Cleaners, Inc., of Logan, has been incorporated for \$5,000. Incorporators are W. C. Crouch, Alta Crouch and J. M. Mitchell, all of Logan.

**LOVERS LEAP
ESSO
STATION**

"Where Everybody Stops"
ON ROUTE 40 IN
THE NARROWS
C. L. GROSH, Prop.
Tires, Batteries, Accessories

**Bu Quality
at No Extra Cost**

FREE! Handy Skillet
With Each 24 lb. bag of
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR for 83c

Pillsbury Flour
24 Lb. Bag 79c

1c SALE
Beautiful Fruit Bowl only 1c
with each large pkg.
OXYDOL for 19c

**White Wonder
FLOUR**
24 Lb. Bag 45c

**Medium Budded
WALNUTS**
3 lbs. 53c
New Crop Pecans
2 lbs. 35c

**Iceberg
Lettuce**
2 heads 15c

CARROTS 2 bunches 13c

CELERY
2 bun. 15c

**BRUSSEL
SPROUTS** quart 15c

**Pascal or
California
GARLIC**
2 dozen 35c

BROCCOLI bunch 15c

CAULIFLOWER head 19c

VEGETABLES 6 No. 2
CANS 29c

CHESNUTS 2 lbs. 25c

EARLY JUNE

GRAPES 3 lbs. 29c

PEAS 4 No. 2
CANS 25c

**SOLID
CABBAGE** 3 lbs. 5c

Pik-Nik Peas 3 No. 303
CANS 25c

ORANGES 2 dozen 37c

CORN Whole Grain 2 No. 2
CANS 19c

**CELESTIAL
POTATOES** 2 dozen 37c

CORN Golden Bantam 3
CANS 25c

CELERY 1b. 17c

CORN Shoe 3 CANS 20c

CAULIFLOWER 1b. 17c

CUT BEETS 2 No. 2
CANS 13c

CHICKENS 1b. 29c

**CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP** 4 10 1/2 oz.
CANS 29c

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

SILVER FLOSS

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

Sauer Kraut 4 No. 2 1/2
CANS 22c

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

PINK SALMON 3 CANS 29c

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

MACKEREL 3 CANS 23c

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

TUNA FISH Light
Meat 7-oz. Can 12c

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

TUNA FLAKES Light
Meat 7-oz. Can 10c

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

DOMINO SUGAR 10 lb. bag 49c

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

XXXX SUGAR 4 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lbs. 57c

**CHICKEN
BROTH** 1b. 29c

PURE LARD 2 1-lb.
pkgs. 17c

**CHICKEN
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"The idea of teaching these kids that aggressive, forcing tennis is winning tennis is fine. But it's no good unless you also teach them how to play it." At this point Prof. Beasley looked over the cours for a particularly striking example, found one and continued:

"Look at that boy," and he pointed an accusing finger. "He has a nice service—probably copied from the movies of Budge the U. S. L. T. A. shows around the country. But those movies, while they show how Budge hits a ball, don't show where. The good players always aim a serve at the opponent's backhand, weak spot, and then follow it in. Now watch the kid. He'll serve to his man's forehead, rush to the net—and be left flat-footed by a forehand passing shot."

Boys Not Coached Right

Everything happened just as Beasley had predicted.

"Know what's the trouble?" asked Mercer, and immediately supplied

his own answer. "They're not coached right. In football practice, a team may run a play that gets the ball-carrier into the clear. But if one of the guards or tackles makes even a slight mistake, what happens? The line coach blows his whistle, the play is called back, the boy told just where he was wrong, and they try it again."

Play will come back after 1939

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Probably Buckskin

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 30. (AP) — Wayne Knapf lost a glove while hunting deer near Drummond a year ago. He did not get the deer. He tried again this year, shot a large buck and found the lost glove near the animal's body.

Firm Receives Charter

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 30. (AP) — The Wilson Cleaners, Inc., of Logan, has been incorporated for \$5,000. Incorporators are W. C. Crouch, Alta Crouch and J. M. Mitchell, all of Logan.

Huntington Church To Honor Episcopal Bishop W. L. Gravatt

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 30. (AP) — Members of the Trinity Episcopal church will honor Bishop W. L. Gravatt, of Charleston, at a simple reception Sunday following a service in tribute to his 40 years of service to the church.

Where Everybody Stops

ON ROUTE 40 IN THE NARROWS C. L. GROSH, Prop. Tires, Batteries, Accessories

The Rev. S. Roger Tyler, pastor

The 80-year-old bishop will retire January 10. Bishop coadjutor R. E. L. Strider, of Wheeling, will be elevated to the bishopric at Clarksburg the same day.

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Mr. Boettcher, complained to the foreman, Arthur Thompson, that he was ill. Mr. Thompson called an ambulance to take him home. The men were half a mile from the foreman's office and started to walk there to meet the ambulance. Before reaching the office Mr. Boettcher was stricken and fell, dying a few minutes later. The body was removed to the Elkhorn Funeral Home and prepared for burial.

He was a well known resident and spent all his life in Lonaconing, having been a coal miner until recently when he became unemployed. He has been working several months on the Works Project Administration Project at Klondyke.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Catherine Boettcher, two sons, John and William Lonaconing; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Miller, this city, and Mrs. Leo Nolan, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Mealls, Pittsburgh, Pa.; several half sisters and brothers survive.

Candle Light Services

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Doctor To Arrive

It has been learned that Dr. W. P. Thorpe, Berwin, Pa., will locate in Midland, near here, after January 1. During the past several months the town has been without a doctor, since Dr. M. J. McDermott, removed his family to Baltimore.

It is understood that the new doctor will reside in the vacant home of the former doctor.

Neilson-McAlpine

Miss Annabell McAlpine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McAlpine, of Knapp's Meadow, and Andrew Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neilson, Wright's Crossing, were married Christmas eve in St. John's Episcopal Church, Frostburg, by the Rev. L. B. Browne. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Capel were the attendants. The bride wore a blue ensemble with corsage of roses.

A supper was tendered by the bridegroom's parents. The couple will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neilson.

Stag Party Held

Lloyd Durst, East Main street, was host last night at a stag party, at his home. The guests included, Dr. Gorman E. Getty, John Hamilton, Raymond Yonta, Thomas Holmes, Paul Cooper, Gilbert C. Cooling, George Eichhorn and Dr. Henry M. Hodson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walden, Norfork, Va., arrived here Tuesday, and are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Martha Elkhorn, of Douglas avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis F. Ran-

LOST
Black purse containing sum of money. Mrs. Robert Burkett, Phone Frostburg 68-W.

NT—Dec. 29-30-31

Round and Square Dance

Monday Night, Jan. 2

Fireman's Hall

FROSTBURG

Sponsored by
Shaft Vol. Fire Co.

Good Music. Ten tons of coal as prizes.

Correction

An article in the News yesterday in connection with the sleigh riding accident at Eckhart in which Par. Sanwick, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanwick, Eckhart, was injured said:

"He collided with a motor car said to be operated by William Hansell, Jr., of Vale Summit".

The News was informed by state police today that the car was driven by Harry Hansell, Frostburg, and not William Hansell, Jr. State police pointed out however, that Mr. Hansell was in no way to blame for the accident and that it was simply an unavoidable mishap.

Business Trend In West Virginia Is Upward in 1938

A. H. Andrews Reports Slow but Steady Improvement for Year

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP)—A. H. Andrews completed his work as Research Director of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce today with his final review of mountain state business—A report which showed there is a distinct upward trend, slow but steady.

Andrews, who was the organization's first managing director, served from February, 1936, until May, 1938. After the appointment of Harry A. Stansbury as Managing Director Andrews became Research Director.

Recently it was announced that Dr. Stephen P. Burke of Washington, D. C., former Chairman of the Public Advisory Board, had been retained a research consultant. Earl Elmore, former statistician for the Public Assistance Department, also joined the research staff.

Andrews will officially sever his connection at midnight tomorrow. It was announced he will remain in Charleston for three months and then go to another state to continue in Chamber of Commerce work.

One of the brightest spots in the organization's monthly review was the awards of construction contracts, which for October and November combined showed an 82 per cent increase over the same two months last year.

November contracts were \$2,835,000 as compared with \$1,161,000 in November, 1937. The total of \$27,729,000 for 11 months of this year is greater than the \$24,458,000 for all of 1937.

Estimated coal production for November was 9,700,000 tons or 600,000 tons better than last year. The total production for 1938, however, was expected to fall 15,000,000 tons under the total of 109,745,300 for 1937. For 11 months of the year production totaled \$84,599,887 and it was estimated December would be around \$10,000,000 tons.

Huntington Man Dies

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP)—Fred Weymouth, 77-year-old contractor, died today. A native of Weston, W. Va., Weymouth had resided in Huntington since 1893. He is survived by a daughter, a sister and two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mears Will Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mears, pioneer residents of Zihlman, this country, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion Sunday, January 1, at the home of William Mears, a son who also resides in Zihlman.

Mr. Mears who is 71 years old came to this country at the age of 2 from Wales. Mrs. Mears, 69, is the former Miss Anna Stevens, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and is a native of this county. They were married December 27, 1888, at Mt. Savage, and the attendants at their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller are both living and are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Mears.

Mr. and Mrs. Mears have five children: Frederick Mears, Barberon, Ohio; William and George and Mrs. Lee Harris, Zihlman, and Mrs. Oscar Hayes, Debois, Pa. They also have eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. All their children and their families arrived today for the golden wedding event.

Mr. Mears, a coal miner, all his life, and his wife, are members of the Zihlman Methodist Episcopal Church and highly respected residents of the community.

SHOOTING MATCH

January 2, 1939

at

RUSSELL McMURDO'S

SERVICE STATION

CLARYSVILLE

DAY AND NIGHT

Rifle and Shot Guns

Sponsored by the Eckhart Square Circle Unit

Annual New Year's Ball

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

E. Main Street

Frostburg

Starting Midnight January 1st

SEMI FORMAL

Music by Al Cromwell's Orchestra

For reservations Phone Frostburg 106 and 174-J

Sponsored by Frostburg Council No. 1442 Knights of Columbus

Frostburg Fire Department Will Elect Officers

Annual Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday; Equipment in Good Shape

Frostburg, Dec. 30 — The Frostburg Fire Department will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening, January 3, when the officers will be elected and a campaign to educate the public in fire prevention started. The nominating committee submitted a list of officers Tuesday evening, December 27, and it is reported that other nominations will be made from the floor at the annual meeting, indicating that there will be a contest for at least some of the offices.

Charles Dillon, president, stated today that the department's equipment was in splendid condition and that a full time truck driver was employed December 15 and will be at the central fire station every night during the winter months.

Bernard Hughes, chief; Elmer S. Kight, secretary, and Olin Gunnell, treasurer, all veteran firemen, are supporting a move to educate the public in fire prevention. To this end they are considering the distribution of a "Fire Prevention" circular which reads as follows:

Steps Fire Prevention

ASHES — Keep ashes in a non-combustive receptacle. To deposit them in wooden boxes is to invite fire.

MATCHES — Keep them in closed metal boxes and out of the reach of children. "Children Playing With Matches" is the cause of thousands of fires and many funerals.

BURNING RUBBISH — Don't burn rubbish near buildings nor permit children to do so. Use a metal container with a wire screen top.

ELECTRIC WIRING — Don't change electric wiring without consulting a competent electrician and don't hang electric cords on nails or hooks.

GASOLINE — The use of gasoline in the house or near an open flame is to invite disaster. Many lives are lost in this manner.

ELECTRIC IRONS — Disconnect electric irons when through using.

LEADERSHIP — Make regular inspection of all stoves, boilers and furnaces and make necessary repairs immediately.

CHIMNEYS — Have flues examined, cleaned and repaired once a year.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION — Burn all oily waste or rags or keep them in metal containers with self closing cover. Oily rags burst into flame.

GROSS CARELESSNESS — Use gasoline or kerosene in lighting fires, or to hunt for gas leaks with a lighted match is to invite a trip to the hospital and possibly a long residence in the cemetery.

METAL PROTECTION — Place metal protection under all stoves, and protect woodwork where stoves and furnaces are close to the wall.

FIRE PROTECTION — A fire extinguisher should be in every home and all members of the family should know how to use it.

Church Council To Meet

The monthly meeting of the church council of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the parsonage. The wives of the councilmen will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. I. F. Kracke following the preliminary contest. Guests attending the luncheon were Miss Ina K. Spitznas and Miss Kitty O'Brien of Bell High School faculty.

Degree Team To Practice

The Mountain City Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 11, degree team, will hold full dress rehearsals each Thursday evening at the lodge room on Broadway until January 19, when a large class of candidates will be taken in.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Lotta Howell, an employee at the Kyulus Tailor shop, East Main street, has gone to Covington, Va., to spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Vaughn.

Miss Gertrude Harvey, Baltimore, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and daughters, Peggy and Mary Jean, returned to their home in Westminster, after spending the holidays with Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith, this city.

The Rev. John Sleeman returned to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeman, Mt. Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Fresh, Wood street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Fresh, West Loo street, are visiting relatives in Akron, Ohio.

Marshall Shearer, Midland, was treated at Miners hospital for a badly lacerated lip which required five stitches. He is said to have fallen near his home.

Charles S. Dillon, local agent for the German Brewing Co., has been ill with grip for several days at his home, North Grant street.

John Howat returned to his home at Shreveport, La., after visiting his sister, Miss Agnes Howat, Beall Lane, and his brother, William Howat, Munhall, Pa.

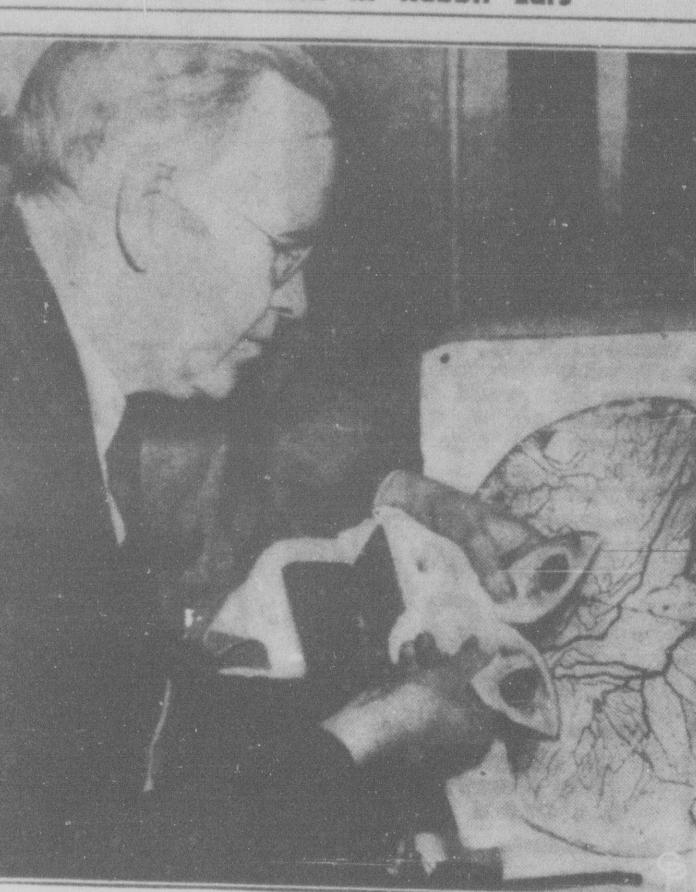
Miss Jane Dillon is spending the New Years holidays in Baltimore and Washington.

Road Houses Are Ready For New Year's Crowds

Garrett county road houses along the National highway west of this city are making elaborate preparations to entertain overflow New Year crowds. The Big Savage Hotel on top of Big Savage Mountain, recently leased to Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Neuman of Salisbury, Pa., will be formerly opened Saturday night with a private party of one hundred Frostburgers who have been holding New Years Eve parties at the hotel for several years. Commencing Sunday evening the hotel will be open to the public and remain open under the management of Mr. Neuman who for many years was a salesman in this territory for the Reed Murdock Company.

The New Colonial Inn, managed by Mr. and Mrs. William Payton and located five miles west of this city, will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday evenings. The management will entertain no

Windows Built in Rabbit Ears



Professor Elliot R. Clark, professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, exhibits a rabbit with windows built in its ears through which details of circulation can be studied. This live exhibit is one of many displayed for medical students gathered in Philadelphia for their national convention.

by Officer George J. Miller of the Maryland state police. He was fined \$25 and costs and in default of payment was sent to the county jail for 25 days. Gilbert McKenzie also was charged with reckless driving but the charge was dismissed at the suggestion of Officer Miller.

The case was the result of an accident at 12:10 a.m. Christmas on Big Savage Mountain when McKenzie's car was completely wrecked. McKenzie claimed that Snowden struck him from the rear and pushed his car against a truck of Enoch P. Price which was caught in a snow drift.

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One of the brightest spots in the organization's monthly review was the awards of construction contracts, which for October and November combined showed an 82 per cent increase over the same two months last year.

November contracts were \$2,835,000 as compared with \$1,161,000 in November, 1937. The total of \$27,729,000 for 11 months of this year is greater than the \$24,458,000 for all of 1937.

Estimated coal production for November was 9,700,000 tons or 800,000 tons better than last year. The total production for 1938, however, was expected to fall 15,000,000 tons under the total of 109,745,300 for 1937. For 11 months of the year production totaled \$8,599,887 and it was estimated December would be around \$10,000,000 tons.

Huntington Man Dies

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 30 (P)—Fred Weymouth, 77-year-old contractor, died today. A native of Weston, Me., Weymouth had resided in Huntington since 1893. He is survived by a daughter, a sister and two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoshall and family returned home to Ridgewood, N. J., today, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and a native of this county. They were married December 27, 1888, at Mt. Savage, and the attendants at their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller are both living and are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Mears.

Mr. and Mrs. Mears have five children: Frederick Mears, Barberon, Ohio; William and George and Mrs. Lee Harris, Zihlman, and Mrs. Oscar Hayes, Debois, Pa. They also have eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. All their children and their families arrived today for the golden wedding event.

Mr. Mears, a coal miner all his life, and his wife, are members of the Zihlman Methodist Episcopal Church and highly respected residents of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Mears Will Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mears, pioneer residents of Zihlman, this country, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion Sunday, January 1, at the home of William Mears, a son who also resides in Zihlman.

Mr. Mears is 71 years old and came to this country at the age of 2 from Wales. Mrs. Mears, 69, is the former Miss Annie Stevens, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Douglas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crable, Church street, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary B. McKenzie, R. N., recently returned to Washington, Thursday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Melvin McKenzie, who has been ill at her home on Island street.

Robert Marshall, Sr., celebrated his ninety-third birthday, Thursday, by holding "Open House."

Miss Thelma Doyle, student nurse at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, returned today to resume her duties after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, East Main street, for the past several days.

LOST

Black purse containing sum of money, Mrs. Robert Burkett. Phone Frostburg 68-W. Adv.

NT—Dec. 29-30-31

Frostburg Fire Department Will Elect Officers

Annual Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday; Equipment in Good Shape

Frostburg, Dec. 30.—The Frostburg Fire Department will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening, January 3, when the officers will be elected and a campaign to educate the public in fire prevention started. The nominating committee submitted a list of officers Tuesday evening, December 27, and it is reported that other nominations will be made from the floor at the annual meeting, indicating that there will be a contest for at least some of the offices.

Charles Dillon, president, stated today that the department's equipment was in splendid condition and that a full time truck driver was employed December 15 and will be at the central fire station every night during the winter months.

Professor Elliot R. Clark, professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, exhibits a rabbit with windows built in its ears through which details of circulation can be studied. This live exhibit is one of many displayed for medical students gathered in Philadelphia for their national convention.

Stress Fire Prevention

ASHES—Keep ashes in a non-combustible receptacle. To deposit them in wooden boxes is to invite fire.

MATCHES—Keep them in closed metal boxes and out of the reach of children. "Children Playing With Matches" is the cause of thousands of fires and many funerals.

BURNING RUBBISH—Don't burn rubbish near buildings nor permit children to do so. Use a metal container with a wire screen top.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Don't change electric wiring without consulting a competent electrician and don't hang electric cords on nails or hooks.

GASOLINE—The use of gasoline in the house or near an open flame is to invite disaster. Many lives are lost in this manner.

ELECTRIC IRONS—Disconnect electric irons when through using.

HEATING DEVICES—Make regular inspection of all stoves, boilers and furnaces and make necessary repairs immediately.

CHIMNEYS—Have flues examined, cleaned and repaired once a year.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION—Burn all oily waste or rags or keep them in metal containers with self closing cover. Oily rags burst into flame.

GROSS CARELESSNESS—To use gasoline or kerosene in lighting fires, or to hunt for gas leaks with a lighted match is to invite a trip to the hospital and possibly a long residence in the cemetery.

METAL PROTECTION—Place metal protection under all stoves, and protect woodwork where stoves and furnaces are close to the wall.

FIRE PROTECTION—A fire extinguisher should be in every home and all members of the family will know how to use it.

Degree Team To Practice

The Mountain City Council, Jr. U. A. M. No. 11, degree team, will hold full dress rehearsals each Thursday evening at the lodge room on Broadway until January 19, when a large class of candidates will be taken in.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Lottie Howell, an employee at the Kyles Tailor shop, East Main street, has gone to Covington, Va., to spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Vaughn.

Miss Gertrude Harvey, Baltimore, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and daughters, Peggy and Mary Jean, returned to their home in Westminister, after spending the holidays with Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith, this city.

The Rev. John Sleeman returned to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeman, Mt. Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Fresh, Wood street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Fresh, West Loo street, are visiting relatives in Akron, Ohio.

Marshall Shearer, Midland, was treated at Miners hospital for a badly lacerated lip which required five stitches. He is said to have fallen near his home.

Charles S. Dillon, local agent for the German Brewing Co., has been ill with grip for several days at his home, North Grant street.

John Howatt returned to his home at Shreveport, La., after visiting his sister, Miss Agnes Howatt, Beall Lane, and his brother, William Howatt, Munhall, Pa.

Miss Jane Dillon is spending the New Years holidays in Baltimore and Washington.

Richard LaRue Dies

Richard L. LaRue, 80, a resident of the Savage Mountain section of Garrett county for over fifty years, died last evening at Miners Hospital after being ill with pneumonia for the past week. He is survived by the following children: Martin, Garrett county; Cecil, Flinsel; Richard J., Clayton, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Fred Thomas, this city. He also leaves three brothers, John and Elwood, this city, and Charles, Johnstown, Pa., and a sister, Annie, Baltimore.

One of his brothers, John, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital and a son, Harry LaRue, a prominent business man of this city, died a few months ago.

The body was taken to 174 Mechanic street where Mr. LaRue had been making his home for the past few months.

Walter Snowden in Jail

Walter L. Snowden, colored, of North Mechanic street, Cumberland, was tried in the local magistrate's court Wednesday evening on a charge of reckless driving preferred

Windows Built in Rabbit Ears



Professor Elliot R. Clark, professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, exhibits a rabbit with windows built in its ears through which details of circulation can be studied.

Haupt-Patrick Nuptials Held At Westernport

Miss Mary Patrick Becomes the Bride of Harry C. Haupt

Westernport, Dec. 30—Miss Mary Lorraine Patrick and Harry C. Haupt were united in marriage at nuptial mass this morning at 8 o'clock, in St. Peter's Catholic church, by the Rev. Victor Dow-yallo, assistant pastor.

Mrs. George Ord played Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's wedding marches on the organ and accompanied the violin solos by John O'Brien and the vocal selections. Mrs. Edward Pendergast sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" and Emmett Haran sang "O This Day". A duet, "Sacred Heart Hymn", was sung by the vocalists.

The bride wore a dark blue velvet frock with matching accessories and carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and baby breath. Her bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Whalen, wore wine velvet with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of tall stems roses.

Anderson Patrick, brother of the bride, was Mr. Haupt's best man and the ushers were Joseph Whalen and Eugene Fisher.

After the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and a few friends was held at the bride's home, 99 Ashfield street, Piedmont. Mrs. Haupt cut the large wedding cake and Mrs. Paul R. Wilson, Mrs. Anna Hill, Mrs. John Harley, Miss Julia Connell, Miss Dorothy Whalen and Miss Josephine Patrick assisted in the service.

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Anderson Patrick, brother of the bride, was Mr. Haupt's best man and the ushers were Joseph Whalen and Eugene Fisher.

Gannon who sustained two fractured ribs was thought to have other internal injuries and was taken to the Memorial Hospital in Cumberland. Kyles escaped with a leg injury and was taken to his home.

The accident occurred on the county road when the sled on which the young men were riding got out of control and crashed into a post, smashing the sled to pieces.

Gannon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gannon and Kyles is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kyles.

Bud Codori and his orchestra and entertainers have been engaged for the dance and entertainment in the high school gymnasium, starting shortly after midnight and continuing as long as any reasonable number desire to be entertained.

The snow train will also stop at Glencoe where any who may desire can leave the train for engagement in winter sports at that point, where arrangements have been made for their entertainment in the homes of the farmer folk. It is said that there is now almost a foot of snow in the mountains at Deer Valley, and up to the present time very little of it has melted, and the same is reported from Glencoe.

Mrs. Glotfelly Dies after Illness Near Grantsville

Widow of Farmer Passes Away at Home of Her Son, Clyde

Commissioners Of Garrett County Plan More Roads

Construction Will Be Jumped to Fifty Miles from Twenty

Oakland, Md., Dec. 30.—The new board of county commissioners, in office less than a month, has already taken definite steps to give the people of the county more miles of farm-to-market roads.

Mrs. Glotfelly had been ill for a week of pleurisy and a heart condition. She was 80 years of age.

Surviving are the son, Clyde; one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Michael; three grandchildren and a brother, Henry Witzgal.

For Newlyweds

Mrs. Etta V. Engle entertained Thursday evening at her home, Englewood, with a wedding dinner in honor of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brookhart, whose wedding took place recently.

A delicious three course turkey dinner was served at a beautifully decorated table of pine center piece and red and white lighted candles with favors and place cards to correspond.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Helen McManus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Gony, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Holliday, Somerfield; Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Broadwater, Misses Erma Caulk, Mabel Schlossnagle, Ethel and Vibia Broadwater, Mary Thomas, Christina Winterburg, and Ruth Preer, William Winterburg, Allen Rodamer, Mrs. Betty Keller and Misses Ida and Beulah Engle.

Pillowing the dinner five tables of bridge were in play. Honors were won by Miss Emma Caulk and Scott Holliday.

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Grantsville Briefs

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Mrs. Anna J. Warnick is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dill, Jerome, Pa.

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Mr. and Mrs. William D. Newberry and daughter, Cumberland, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Taylor, Washington, D. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livengood.

Henry Winterburg, Cumberland, is spending several days with his sister, Miss Christina and brother, William Winterburg.

Mrs. Ella B. Keller, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, attorney and Mrs. W. G. Keller, Wilmington, Del.

Miss Almira Boucher returned to Philadelphia, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Melissa Boucher.

Winter Sports Program Ready At Meyersdale

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After spending the past week visiting at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Poerbaugh, Main street, Miss Elizabeth Rhoads returned yesterday to her home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Alice Ellenger, music supervisor of the local schools, is spending a few days with parents and friends in Indiana, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Goodwin, High street, announce the birth of a son in the Hazel McGilvrey Hospital here yesterday.

"SPIRITS" AT WORK



Nine-year-old Bertha Sybert is shown in a trance at her home in St. Charles, Va. Her father, Frank, and neighbors think the girl is "bewitched." They claim her bed is bounced around all night by spirits, so vigorously in fact that two 190-pound farmers swear they were bounced right off when they tried to sit on the cot.

necessary when machinery was not available.

Work is expected to start in January.

Civil Service Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at the Oakland postoffice. This examination is held pursuant to an act of Congress, approved June 25, 1938, which placed presidential postmasters within the classified civil service.

The receipt of applications will close January 17. J. Frank Browning, city clerk, was recently appointed acting postmaster of the Oakland office to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Frances H. Mathewes. He will assume his duties January 1. He will be one of the applicants for the four-year appointment.

Will Manage Sales

At a recent meeting of the officials of the Self-Help university at Mountain Lake Park, the Rev. Paul Maness, who has been active as local business manager, was given the sales and promotional work, while the local management was vested in a board composed of J. B. Webster, dean of men; Miss Frances Miller, dean of women, and C. C. Gney, president of the Patrons' Association. The new board will be assisted in an advisory capacity by the finance committee of the school.

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

(Continued from Page Six) "Making This A 'Happy New Year' 7:30 Evening Worship. Theme, 'God's Arithmetic'.

Each night from Monday, Jan. 2nd to Friday, the 6th, Week of Prayer services in this church, the following pastors of Frostburg preaching on consecutive evenings: Stillwell, Little, Kracke, Lineweaver, Zimmerman.

The caterpillar and trail builder will be used to widen and prepare new roads for the hydraulic control grader.

The stone crushers will be set up at some points in the county where limestone is available, to manufacture screenings for use as top surfacing.

Fine Limestone Available

Garrett county has some of the finest limestone available, at Sang Run, Underwood and other points, and we expect to cut the cost of obtaining screenings in half," Mr. Giessman stated. Limestone at present costs approximately \$3.00 per ton on the job. The stone crushers will have a capacity of 150 tons of screenings per day. They will also be used to crush stone for the roads and in addition the portable stone crusher will be available at the point of operation on any road project where needed.

All roads constructed under WPA in the following year will be sixteen feet in width with substantial rock base, rolled and then oiled and screened which will furnish a year-round road to farmers.

The WPA will allow credit for the use of the country's machinery, which is expected to help pay for the original cost," Mr. Friend said. "In addition the county will have more than twice the number of miles of roads annually, and the machinery will be owned by the county."

At present all machinery used on roads must be hired from the State Roads Commission, although in constructing WPA roads during the past year, most of the work was done by hand.

Cost Cut in Half

Mr. Giessman said that it cost approximately \$25,000 annually to sponsor the WPA projects in the county, it being necessary to furnish about twenty percent of the cost of any project. With the new machinery it is not anticipated to cost any more for more than twice the mileage. According to figures in the office of the county commissioners there are approximately 725 miles of roads in the county under the state roads system, but that there are 300 miles of roads not under any system. Money to repair the roads under the state system comes from the county's share of the gasoline tax, and costs about \$30,000 a year for truck hire, rollers, etc., but that there is no provision for the 300 miles of roads not under the state system. Also when the gasoline tax allotment is expended, it was pointed out, there is no more money spent for repair of roads.

Under the new plan it is the purpose to save those roads under the state system which have been rock-cut in previous years but are now going to pieces, and also to build more roads annually than were ever built before, according to statements made by all three commissioners. This will be done by having more WPA road projects and fewer workers per job than formerly was

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Mrs. Gloffeltly Dies after Illness Near Grantsville

Widow of Farmer Passes Away at Home of Her Son, Clyde

Grantsville, Dec. 30—Mrs. Barbara Witzgall Gloffeltly, widow of Israel Gloffeltly, died at noon today at the home of her son, Clyde, on the Salisbury road near the George Turner place. Her deceased husband was a well known farmer.

Mrs. Gloffeltly had been ill for a week of pleurisy and a heart condition. She was 80 years of age.

Surviving are the son, Clyde; one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Michael; three grandchildren and a brother, Henry Witzgall.

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Oakland, Md., Dec. 30—The new board of county commissioners, in office less than a month, has already taken definite steps to help the people of the county more miles of farm-to-market roads.

Machinery that will supplement and speed up the work of the Works Progress Administration road projects in this county has been purchased by the commissioners. Some of this equipment, costing approximately \$16,000 has already arrived and other machinery is on the way.

With this new machinery it is the plan of the commissioners to build fifty or more miles of road annually under WPA supervision, where only twenty miles were built before. This will materially reduce the cost of roads per mile, and the credit allowed by the WPA for the use of machinery and other savings which will be effected are expected to pay for the cost of the machinery in the course of one and one-half or two years.

This is the expressed belief of the entire board of commissioners, according to statements they made this week. Blaine Glessman, president; Cheston H. Browning and Paul M. Friend are of the opinion that with the new plan Garrett county will be able to repair roads that are now run down and build many miles of new improved roads at a saving to the taxpayers.

Machinery Will Speed Work

"While we have the use of 750 men on WPA, we thought it extremely wise to have machinery available that will speed up the work and give Garrett county some good roads in every direction," Mr. Browning stated.

Machinery already received includes a caterpillar R.D.-7 and trail builder, a caterpillar auto patrol, powered with a Diesel motor, equipped with a 12-foot blade and scarifier; a V-type snow plow to attach to the auto patrol; a hydraulic control grader No. 66, with a 12-foot blade.

Also ordered are two stone crushers with metal bins, one portable stone crusher and two air compressors.

The scarifier will be used to loosen up roads now rotted, so that they can be rolled smooth again. A coating of screenings and oil will then be added to these roads. The snow plow will be used to open the country roads that sometimes drift for weeks at a time.

The caterpillar and trail builder will be used to widen and prepare new roads for the hydraulic control grader.

The stone crushers will be set up at some points in the county where limestone is available, to manufacture screenings for use as top surfacing.

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

(Continued from Page Six) "Making This A Happy New Year" 7:30 Evening Worship. Theme: "God's Arithmetic".

Each night from Monday, Jan. 2nd to Friday, the 6th, Week of Prayer services in this church, the following pastors of Frostburg preaching on consecutive evenings: Stillwell, Little, Kracke, Lineweaver, Zimmerman.

Fine Limestone Available

"Garrett county has some of the finest limestone available, at Sang Run, Underwood and other points, and we expect to cut the cost of obtaining screenings in half," Mr. Glessman stated. Limestone at present costs approximately \$3.00 per ton on the job. The stone crushers will have a capacity of 150 tons of screenings per day. They will also be used to crush stone for the roads and in addition the portable stone crusher will be available at the point of operation on any road project where needed.

All roads constructed under WPA during the following year will be sixteen feet in width with substantial rock base, rolled and then oiled and screened which will furnish a year-round road to farmers.

The WPA will allow credit for use of the country's machinery, which is expected to help pay for the original cost," Mr. Friend said.

"In addition the county will have more than twice the number of miles of roads annually, and the machinery will be owned by the county."

At present all machinery used on roads must be hired from the State Roads Commission, although in constructing WPA roads during the past year, most of the work was done by hand.

Cost Cut in Half

Mr. Glessman said that it cost approximately \$25,000 annually to sponsor the WPA projects in the county, it being necessary to furnish about twenty percent of the cost of any project. With the new machinery it is not anticipated to cost any more for more than twice the mileage. According to figures in the office of the county commissioners there are approximately 725 miles of roads in the county under the state roads system, but that there are 300 miles of roads not under any system. Money to repair the roads under the state system comes from the county's share of the gasoline tax, and costs about \$30,000 a year for truck hire, rollers, etc., but that there is no provision for the 300 miles of roads not under the state system. Also when the gasoline tax allotment is expended, it was pointed out, there is no more money spent for repair of roads.

Under the new plan it is the purpose to save those roads under the state system which have been rock- ed in previous years but are now going to pieces, and also to build more roads annually than were ever built before, according to statements made by all three commissioners. This will be done by having more WPA road projects and fewer workers per job than formerly was

"SPIRITS" AT WORK



R. K. Chambers Is Transferred To Hanover, Pa.

Manager of Murphy Store At Keyser Will Leave Next Week

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 30.—Announcement was made today of the transfer of R. K. Chambers, manager of the G. C. Murphy Company store, Keyser, to the Hanover, Pa. store.

J. W. Becker, assistant manager of the local store for three years and to Cumberland where he will be an assistant. These changes will become effective January 5. Mr. Chambers will be succeeded by C. G. Collins, manager of the Shelbyville, Ind., store.

Mr. Chambers has been manager of the local store for three years and since residing in Keyser has been one of the outstanding leaders in the community. He is secretary-treasurer of the Keyser Lions Club, of which he is a charter member. He is also vice-president of the Keyser Booster Merchants Association.

Mrs. Chambers and three children will remain in Keyser for a few weeks before going to Hanover.

The car was nearly demolished.

Civil Service Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at the Oakland postoffice. This examination is held pursuant to an act of Congress, approved June 25, 1938, which placed presidential postmasters within the classified civil service.

The receipt of applications will close January 17. J. Frank Browning, city clerk, was recently appointed acting postmaster of the Oakland office to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Frances H. Matthews. He will assume his duties January 1. He will be one of the applicants for the four-year appointment.

Will Manage Sales

At a recent meeting of the officials of the Self-Help university at Mountain Lake Park, the Rev. Paul Maness, who has been active as local business manager, was given the sales and promotional work, while the local management was vested in a board composed of J. B. Webster, dean of men; Miss Frances Miller, dean of women, and C. C. Gnegy, president of the Patrons Association. The new board will be assisted in an advisory capacity by the finance committee of the school.

Supper Party

Miss Pauline Gelwicks was hostess at a supper party last evening at her home on South Main street.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Blundell, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Carriger, Mrs. Wilbur Wells, Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Newcome, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Markwood, Mr. and Mrs. James Carskadon, Miss Jane Vossler, W. B. Woolf, and Mrs. Hetzel Pownall of Moorefield and Mr. James Beachman, of Cumberland.

Keyser Personals

Mrs. Jesse Stebbins and daughter, Mary Lynn, have returned from Columbus, O., where they visited Mrs. Stebbins' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebbins.

Attorney and Mrs. V. E. Rankin will spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Irene Rankin, Berkley Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John South, Clarksburg, visited his sister, Mrs. John Stanhagen, Main street.

Don Bainbridge, New York, will spend the week-end in Keyser visiting friends.

Miss Virginia Jenkins has returned to Detroit after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Jenkins, West Piedmont street. She was accompanied to Detroit by her father.

Miss Isabelle Pifer will arrive from Washington, D. C., this weekend to visit her father, W. C. Pifer, before sailing for Panama in January, where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Romig and daughter have returned to Baltimore Monday, 7:45. Meeting of women's Missionary Society at the church Tuesday, 7:30. Mid-week study and discussion hour on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. Peter's Episcopal

The Circumcision of Christ: New Year's Day, 8 a. m. The Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. The Holy Communion and sermon.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor. Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock—celebration of the Holy Communion.

Vespers, 7:30 o'clock—sermon by pastor, "Serving is Finding." Church School, 9:30 a. m. Luther League, 6:45 p. m. Special service of Communion at 7:00 o'clock.

Meeting of Guild at the church

Monday, 7:45. Meeting of women's Missionary Society at the church Tuesday, 7:30. Mid-week study and discussion hour on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. Peter's Episcopal

The Circumcision of Christ: New Year's Day, 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon. The Guild will meet after the service.

Johnson's Emmanuel Methodist

A Christmas program will be given by the young people at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. V. R. Gillum at 2:30 p. m., music by special quartet.

Church of the Brethren

The Rev. Newton D. Cosner pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Moscow Youth Hurt

Marshall Llewelyn, 16, Moscow, received a fractured hip at noon today when the sled on which he was coasting on the county road about one half mile from Barton, got out of control and crashed into a barb wire fence. He was taken to the Frostburg hospital.

Engagement Announced

An informal afternoon tea was given yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thurston at which time the engagement of their elder daughter, Grace, to Robert Minear, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minear, of this city, was formally made known. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. John Ours, only sister of Mr. Minear, and Mrs. D. W. Thurston. Aides included Mrs. James A. Corrick, Sr., Elkins; Mrs. Earl Richards, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. James Shanklin, Jr., Roncovette. During the tea, Mrs. Dale Ridgway gave several piano numbers and accompanied

Tucker County Officers Take Oath of Office

Special Session of County Court Held to Swear in Officials

Parsons, W. Va.—Dec. 30—Deputy County Clerk, of Randolph County, A. Henry Hoefar, 40 and his wife, of Elkins were injured in an automobile wreck about noon today on Route 219 near Sand Patch, beyond Thomas.

The accident occurred as they were enroute to Erwin, when the car in which they were riding skidded on the icy highway and crashed into a culvert.

Mr. Hoefar received two fractures of the right leg below the knee and Mrs. Hoefar was believed to have suffered internal injuries. They were taken by the Oakland bus to the office of Dr. J. L. Miller at Thomas and given first aid treatment, after which they were taken to the Elkins hospital.

The car was nearly demolished.

The

Alumni Basketeers Shade Allegany 29 to 24

Campers' Lead Is
Wiped Out; Lose
In Final Frame

"Red" Wolford and
George Rice Lead With
Fourteen Points

BELL AND KREITZBURG
STAR FOR ALLEGANY

A.H.S. Girls Cop Final
Game of 1938 Season,
38 to 37

Ringing down the curtain on the last scene of a three-act basketball playlet entitled "Allegany bids farewell to 1938 basketball," Coach Van Roby's Alumni quint, the stars of old, stepped in and stole the show from "Bill" Bowers varsity crew by turning back the Blue and White eagles 29 to 24 at Campobello last night.

Trailing by four points with one minute of the third quarter remaining, and held scoreless in the period up to this point, the Grads cut loose on a penalty fling by George Rice and field goals by "Herm" Koegel and "Red" Wolford, all coming within 25 seconds, and went out in front by one marker 19 to 18 at the conclusion of the stanza. From then on it was cold turkey for the Robymen who were not threatened at any time during the remainder of the melee.

Wolford Paces Grads

"Louie, the Red" Wolford paced the point getters of the Alumni outfit with eight counters, on four fielders, three of them coming in the final frame. George Rice was runner-up with six tallies and "Herm" Koegel in third place with five.

Louie Bell, a substitute forward, was the Camper standout with eight points, followed by "Fats" Robinson, pivot man, with six tallies.

Allegany led through most of the battle but the Blue and White offense bogged down in the late stages of the fray and the Alumni tossers bore down on the defensive and forced the Bowersmen to take their shots from far back.

Charles "Whip" Kreitzburg, the Davey O'Brien of the Allegany team, opened the tussle with a long heave from the mid-floor sector and Rice evened it with a shot off pivot. The Blue and White, on a goal by Robinson from the free throw lane and a pair of penalty flings by Bill Spangler, went out in front by four points at 6-2, with five minutes of the initial round depleted.

"Amo" Sterne then converted on a set shot from the left side for the Alumni and Robinson and Shanes scored fours to make the quarter score 8 to 4 in favor of the Campers.

A stand-out preliminary game will add to the program with the Cumberland Dragons meeting the LaSalle Alumni quint that showed up so well earlier in the week. Jimmy Stakem, Ed Meconi and "Hink" Rowan and other former stars of the Blue and Gold will be in the lineup against the Dragons who will be seeking their 15th win after having taken 14 of their 15 games to date. The preliminary will get underway at 1:45 p.m.

In Return Game Sunday
Against Collegians



HYMIE GINSBURG
He's a "Hot" Hoopster

When the Pittsburgh Pirates professional basketball team comes back to Cumberland to tackle the Collegians in a return game Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at SS. Peter & Paul gym, the local lads will keep more than one eye peeled for "Hymie the Hoopster" who did much to turn them back here several weeks ago. 47-41.

Hymie was here, Hymie was there, Hymie was everywhere, it seemed to the Collegians in the first fracas, and one of their chief aims this Sunday afternoon will be to keep Hymie in his place. It was through their chief failure, weakness at the foul line, that Cumberland's cohorts bowed to the Pirates in their initial engagement, and the home team hopes that with several games since then under their belts they will make it a winning effort to even the count come Sunday afternoon.

The seven points between victory and defeat were meshed and missed at the charity line. Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh will have his full strength lineup out for Sunday's tilt and with members of the team having played in several holiday attractions they will be at top shape for the Elks' Bowling League.

The Mosner machine copped the first game by 143 pins and increased its lead in the second and third clashes. Mosner had the high set score of 466 while Franklin Cook topped the Howe aggregation with a 401 total. The summary follows:

MOSNER TEAM COPS ELKS' LEAGUE TITLE

ELKS' BOWLING LEAGUE		
FIRST HALF FINAL STANDING (Division "A")		
	W. L. Pet.	
Mosner	20 13	727
Jelley	21 13	726
Brodecks	14 22	380
Rowans	10 33	302
-11-		
(Division "B")		
Howes	20 13	459
Dressmans	18 15	345
Pitchers	18 18	346
Sutherland	13 23	361
-11-		

Stacking up a total of 2,912 pins in three games, Captain J. Henry Mosner's Division "A" titleholders defeated Captain Alfred E. "Red" Howe's Division "B" pacers by a margin of 460 points on the Elks' Home alleys. Thursday to score a decisive victory in the first half championship roll-off match of the Elks' Bowling League.

The Mosner machine copped the first game by 143 pins and increased its lead in the second and third clashes. Mosner had the high set score of 466 while Franklin Cook topped the Howe aggregation with a 401 total. The summary follows:

MOSNER

	162	118	181-459
Miller	110	109	172-327
Wagner	111	105	141-357
Brooks	105	110	123-363
Shireman	134	98	134-368
Mosner	166	161	159-466
Totals	951	936	2,912

HOWES

	126	102	321
Miller	109	128	334
Wagner	127	109	69-305
Crossa	134	123	129-363
Cook	104	105	131-340
Totals	808	807	2,832

TOTALS

851 936 2,912

808 807 2,832

BETH JACOB LEAGUE

The Tigers won two of three from the Yankees and the Giants took two of three from the Cubs in Beth Jacob League matches on the Savoy alleys.

TIGERS

L. Yank	145	148	168-459
J. Abraham	114	106	113-323
M. Kaplan	112	95	112-319
Kernhardt	122	122	231-387
Widman	165	118	149-432
Moslin	105	121	133-413
M. Kline	161	159	148-466
Totals	951	936	2,912

YANKEES

I. Levin	175	153	466
Hart	97	115	106-306
Snider	94	172	102-385
B. Waisland	121	145	119-385
B. Levin	97	85	100-277
Blind	88	86	78-250
Totals	804	913	2,974

TOTALS

851 936 2,974

808 807 2,832

CUBS

I. Morian	121	84	87-283
H. Waisland	118	97	75-288
M. Abram	122	118	104-311
N. Kline	117	117	115-311
A. Abraham	103	103	100-297
Totals	803	947	2,860

TOTALS

851 936 2,960

808 807 2,832

GIGANTES

J. Yank	143	106	98-347
L. Schor	146	146	109-399
N. Kline	82	82	110-310
A. Abraham	117	117	114-311
M. Wainer	103	103	100-297
Totals	803	947	2,904

TOTALS

851 936 2,904

808 807 2,832

GIANTS

J. Yank	143	106	98-347
L. Schor	146	146	109-399
N. Kline	82	82	110-310
A. Abraham	117	117	114-311
M. Wainer	103	103	100-297
Totals	803	947	2,904

TOTALS

851 936 2,904

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TOTALS

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STAR FOR ALLEGANY

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"Louie, the Red" Wolford paced the point getters of the Alumni outfit with eight counters, on four fielders, three of them coming in the final frame. George Rice was runner-up with six tallies and "Herm" Koegel in third place with five.

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Allegany led through most of the battle but the Blue and White offense bogged down in the late stages of the fray and the Alumni tossers bore down on the defensive and forced the Bowersmen to take their shots from far back.

Charles "Whip" Kreitzburg, the Davey O'Brien of the Allegany team, opened the tussle with a long heave from the mid-floor sector and Miller, Fortney, Kesjo, Bonn, Mackay and Ginsburg, Ginsburg, after Geneva College captain and All-America selection, showed the fans plenty in the Pirates' first appearance here and will be watched by the fans as well as the Collegians on Sunday afternoon.

The seven points between victory and defeat were meshed and missed at the charity line. Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh will have his full strength lineup out for Sunday's tilt and with members of the team having played in several holiday attractions they will be at top shape for the return pick at the Pirate pack.

The Pirates, members of the National Professional Basketball League, boast such stars as Burch, Miller, Fortney, Kesjo, Bonn, Mackay and Ginsburg, Ginsburg, after Geneva College captain and All-America selection, showed the fans plenty in the Pirates' first appearance here and will be watched by the fans as well as the Collegians on Sunday afternoon.

"Amo" Sterne then converted on a set shot from the left side for the Alumni and Robinson and Shanes scored fours to make the quarter score 8 to 4 in favor of the Campers.

Eddie Diehl, entering the game in the second period dribbled in and scored on a lay-up and Koegel knotted the count at eight-all on the same sort of score. Minnick, Bill Schadt and Rice tallied in that order to give the Alumni a six point margin but Bell cut that lead down to four markers with a one-handed toss from the foul circle just before the half gun.

Allegany Shows Form

With the Grads leading by four points as the third session got under way at 1:45 p. m.

In Return Game Sunday
Against Collegians



Leonard Dodson
Holds Lead in
Golf Tournament

Springfield, Missouri, Pro,
Leaves Checker Game
to Shoot a 69

McSpaden, Miami Open
Winner in Second Place;
Snead Far Behind

Houston, Tex., Dec. 30. (AP)—Leonard Dodson slammed out a wicked 69 in the first round of the 54-hole Houston open today to put in the shade such stars as Sammy Snead and Jimmy Demaret, who, with four others, wound up in a seven-way tie for 20th place.

The starter broke up Dodson's checker game this morning when he sent the Springfield, Mo., pro out into the cold and Dodson walked on the tee wagging a checker board under his arm. He split the middle of the fairway with his first shot and later laughingly admitted he had to put brakes on his eight foot putts to hold his score two under par for the 18 holes.

Dodson, who won the Hollywood open in a play off with Horton Smith last year, barely nosed out and Paul gay, the local lads will keep more than one eye peeled for "Hymie the Hooper" who did much to turn them back here several weeks ago. Dapper Dick Metz, of Chicago.

Continued on Page Nine

Bowling Scores

MOSNER TEAM COPS
ELKS' LEAGUE TITLE

ELKS' BOWLING LEAGUE

FIRST HALF FINAL STANDING
(Division "A")

W. L. Pet.

Mosner 24 9 727

Jones 21 12 589

Brooks 14 22 389

Rowans 10 33 363

—11—

W. L. Pet.

Howes 20 13 568

Dreamans 18 15 548

Fletchers 18 14 560

Sutherlands 13 23 361

—11—

W. L. Pet.

Howes 10 13 568

Dreamans 18 15 548

Fletchers 18 14 560

Sutherlands 13 23 361

—11—

Stacking up a total of 2,912 pins in three games, Captain J. Henry Mosner's Division "A" titleholders defeated Captain Alfred E. "Red" Howe's Division "B" pacesetters by a margin of 460 points on the Elks' Home alleys Thursday to score a decisive victory in the first half championship roll-off match of the Elks' Bowling League.

The Mosner machine coped the first game by 143 pins and increased its lead in the second and third clashes. Mosner had the high set score of 466 while Franklin Cook topped the Howe aggregation with a 401 total. The summary follows:

MOSNERS

—11—

Martz 162 118 439

Trotter 164 122 397

Shuster 162 120 354

Howe 117 109 395

Cessna 123 120 363

Cook 134 98 346

Shireman 137 141 408

Mosner 161 131 399

Totals 951 936 2,912—2912

HOWERS

—11—

Slemer 90 126 352

Shuster 115 120 354

Howe 119 109 395

Cessna 123 120 363

Shireman 134 98 346

Cook 137 141 408

Mosner 161 131 399

Totals 808 807 837—2,912

Probe's Selections

Tropical Park, Dec. 31.

FIRST—Blue Grotto, Izaak Walton, Esther's Choice.

SECOND—Headin' Home, R. Pinchot, Jessie V. L.

THIRD—Maerod, Pasqua, Diana-

Fourth—Prenny, Crimea, Black

Arrow.

FIFTH—Quasimodo, Don Creole,

Marsan.

SIXTH—Lipton, Cruising, Harpen

Belle.

SEVENTH—Jest Once, Poesy,

Big Ned.

EIGHTH—Light, Ballystrafford,

Life Guard.

One Best—Headin' Home.

Continued on Page Nine

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up;

upward; claiming; purse, \$700, 2 of a mile.

Stizak Walton 118 Blue Grotto

109 xBlue Grotto

xEsther's Choice

113 Myron

113 xTigane

111 Bear Thor

113 xLady Patrol

108 xPinto

118 xBlue Grotto

116 Count Cotton

116 xBlue Grotto

Joe Louis Sad At
Prospect of Bout
With John Henry

Lardner Says Sorrow Has
Cut Slumber Quotient
From .601 to .599

On Other Hand Lewis
"Dream of Lifetime"
Looks Like Nightmare

BL JOHN LARDNER

New York, Dec. 30—Joe Louis, the champion heavyweight fighter and practically the only heavyweight fighter of the world, moved into training quarters this week with the tears very close to his eyes—let us say within fifteen or twenty inches.

Joe has often mentioned the fact that John Henry Lewis is his friend, his chum, and his boskie-buddy. A cruel fate decrees that Tech—Tennessee over Oklahoma—Joe must stalk this pal of his—St. Mary's over Texas Tech.

Joe's cradle days like a tiger on the night of January 25, with homocidition so strong that all four aforesighted, and attempt to knockies should be battles to the

stuffs out.

Does this make Joseph feel before capacity crowds totalling

"Yeah, I guess so," said Joe, "I go

Henry upon the button?"

get to camp and get some sleep. See you later."

Sorrow Nearly Robs Joe Of Sleep

In other words, the champion wants to meet his problem like a man and wrestle with it alone in privacy—in as much privacy possible, with the alarm clock for 10 a. m. and lamb chops breakfast. Joe's sorrow over prospect of whaling his chum played hob with his sleep, reducing his slumber quotient from .601 to .599.

To tell the truth, John Henry does not expect any favors from his sentimental young friend.

"You know Joe," says the heavyweight champion. "He is the man out in front of him in the ring, and he's not thinking caring about who it is. He has instructions how to fight, and goes out and gets rid of the man as quick as he can. He'll fight like the rest—aiming to get rid of me quick."

"It's up to me to stand him and tie him up, and maybe get him out of the ring. Eaves and Tipton, O'Mara, Spangler, Eaves are all good backs. But some licks myself, and win he lay the early and the later fight the best way I know how of the Trojan pack, and this kid myself about Joe's puny make a vital difference."

When that boy lands good, I'll also have to take some terrific punishment. But I can hit too, anchoring from Hoffman. I should know more about this business than Duke's best chance is a surge of Joe does. I aim to keep from getting hit—and this is something you tagged. I can box, and Joe can count on.

Listen, this is the chance I dream about all my life. I won't miff

THE Sportlight

BY
GRANTLAND RICE

OLD OMAR ON THE NEW YEAR
No one can say through what dim fogs and mists
We'll find our dreams in some lone guarded trysts.
All we can do is slog along the road
And take our chances with the haunted lists.

We've lived too long to know this world is not
A shining sun nor yet a flower plot.
Ten thorns lash out from every rose that blooms
To teach us all the peril in each lot.

What good is there in wasting bitter tears?
What good is there in vain regrets and fears?
One life to each—one life, and that is all
Before Time calls us through the fading years.

Another year? Let Youth pick up its cry
For braver hopes and dreams that will not die,
While you and I go singing down the road,
Not even looking at the sunset sky.

THE PICK OF THE BOWLS
Pasadena, Calif.—Our nomination—13 to 0 victory over Notre Dame, at that time the No. 1 ranking team, saved the Rose Bowl contest from disaster.

Whatever happens we will all get a much better angle on the real strength of these high-scorers who in the main will get their hard-est tests.

This is true of Duke, T. C. U., Tennessee and Oklahoma, anyway. For in no sense have any of these holiday jamborees had any touch of a joy ride. This time you can be certain that they all mean business.

I don't know of any two coaches more serious right now than Wallace Wade and Howard Jones, two able coaches who have yet to fall back from a Rose Bowl defeat.

(Copyright, 1938.)

50,000 Will See Santa Anita Race

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 (AP)—Expecting a crowd of 50,000, Santa Anita Park tonight stood in readiness for the opening of its fifth meeting tomorrow.

Feature race on the program will be the \$10,000 added California breeders' championship at one mile. Twelve California bred candidates were named for the race, with John Crowell's spirited filly, Valley Lass, and Neil McCarthy's Dear Diary and Morning Breeze, and Norman Church's Plucky Flight listed as top favorites.

Since Santa Anita closed last March, \$300,000 or more was spent on improvements, and the plant, acclaimed as one of the most complete in the nation, looks bigger and better than ever. Ideal weather conditions made officials of the Los Angeles Turf Club confident last year's opening day attendance of 50,000 would be equaled.

The big-name horses, many of them candidates for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, will go into action next week with the running of the \$10,000 New Year's handicap at a mile and one sixteenth.

Sunday Cage Loop Leaders Favored

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

STANDING OF TEAMS	W. L. Pct.
Presbyterian	4 0 .000
St. John's	4 0 .000
Centre St. M. E.	2 1 .000
Trinity M. E.	2 1 .867
Grace Baptist	2 2 .500
Central M. E.	1 3 .250
First C. B.	1 2 .250
St. Paul's	1 2 .250
Grace M. E.	1 3 .250
Episcopal	0 3 .000
United Brethren	0 3 .000

First Presbyterian and Centre Street M. E. tossers, tied with St. John's for first place in the Junior Sunday School Basketball League, will be favored to take a half-game lead over St. John's, which is idle by winning games this afternoon at the Central Y. M. C. A.

First Presbyterian will tangle with United Brethren, tied for last place with Episcopal, while Centre Street will edge Central M. E. in a triple deadlock for seventh strength.

In the other games, Episcopal will meet St. Paul's, Trinity test Grace M. E. and First Baptist encounter Grace Baptist. St. Paul's, Trinity and Grace Baptist will be slight favorites.

Those who have seen Oklahoma play give the Sooners an even chance. This should be one of the best games of the bowl group.

The Third Selection

As good as Oklahoma is, even with their backfield injuries, I believe Tennessee because it is my belief that

Bob Neyland has one of the star teams of the year—probably the best

in all-around offensive and defensive strength.

Back of a fast, hard-charging line,

Tennessee has a combination of running, blocking and passing that

can't be surpassed.

Oklahoma has a fine line and two star ends—ends who will match any-
body's pair. It is a hard team to move around. But Tennessee's ad-

vantage lies in a better backfield,

headed by Cafego and Wood.

Those who have seen Oklahoma

play give the Sooners an even

chance. This should be one of the

best games of the bowl group.

The Cotton Bowl

West Texas has moved on to Dallas and their spirit is running high.

West Texas is confident its Texas Tech defenders will have more than

St. Mary's can match.

The main point is that Slip Madigan

started with a young team at

St. Mary's this fall—a team that de-

veloped steadily from game to game.

It is a team that finished only a

stride back of Southern California

for Coast leadership. It is a team

that will be at its best—or should be

at its best—in this Cotton Bowl party.

This is the hardest of the four

major bowl games to pick in ad-

vance, and it should be one of the

closest. It would be no surprise to

see a draw or a one-point margin.

'39 Football Gets Flying Start

With these four bowl games foot-

ball gets away to its fastest start

for the new year. These teams all

have hard-won reputations to pro-

ect. Five of the eight step into ac-

tion untied and unbeaten. This

was considered doubtful he was

of much value to the

teams in the upper bracket are al-

ways scarce. Southern California's

Jimmy Foxx Voted "Player Of Year"

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, who staged a brilliant comeback last season to win the American League batting championship, received a belated Christmas present today in the announcement by the New York Chapter, Baseball Writers Association of America, that he was their selection for 1938's "player of the year."

The hard-hitting first baseman will receive a plaque at the writers' sixteenth annual dinner Feb. 5. Previous winners of the award were: 1937, Joe DiMaggio; 1936, Tony Lazzeri; 1935, Hank Greenberg; 1934, Dizzy Dean; 1933, Carl Hubbell; 1932, Herb Pennock; 1931, Lou Gehrig; 1930, Bill Terry.

Confidence, muted like a trumpet's instrument, issued from the

retrial camps after today's workout, but predictions on the outcome of this twenty-fourth annual struggle were phrased with caution and carefully wrapped with reservations.

Many theories have been concocted to base comparisons on the strength of the immovable Dukes and the mighty Trojans. The oddest seemed to be the one that U.S.C. an edge because the Trojan warhorse kicked over California, 13 to 7, California defeated Georgia Tech, 13 to 0, and the best Dukes could get over the Tech eleven was a 6-0 decision.

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Pay Year-End Bills Now With The Help Of The Want Ads

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LARUE—Richard L., aged 80, 174 Mechanic St., Frostburg, died Thursday at Miner's Hospital. Funeral Services Monday 2 p.m. at the late residence, Rev. Walter W. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment in Johnson Cemetery, Garrett County. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 12-31-Sat N-Sun

NOLAN—Eita V. nee Easter, aged 82, died at her home 23 Virginia Ave., Friday. Funeral Services 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Altoona of the First Methodist, W. Va. Baptist Church officiating. Interment in Greenbush Cemetery. Arrangements by Lemperre's Funeral Residence. 12-31-Sat N-Sun

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217 N. Mechanic Phone 386

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Phone 198 129 Harrison Street

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Christmas
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PLYMOUTH COACH, good condition, good tires, price \$185 cash. Apply rear 120 N. Centre, Barnes Garage. 12-28-47-T

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MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION
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PACKARD
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Dodge Deluxe 37 2-door Touring
Sedan, radio, heater, perfect \$545

Plymouth 37 4-door Touring Sedan,
radio, heater, perfect \$535

Ford 37, 2-door Touring Sedan.
A beautiful car \$425

Dodge 36, 4-door Touring Sedan.
Heater, lots accessories, \$465

Chevrolet 36, 2-door Touring Sedan.
Heater, etc., exceptional \$435

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Ford 2-Door Sedan.
A mighty fine car \$99

Mouth 31, 4-Door
an—a good one \$99

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No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage
North Centre St. — at the Viaduct

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1937 Chevrolet 2-door Trunk
1938 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan,
with trunk, heater \$425

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rubber good \$365

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heater \$325

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CERTIFIED USED CARS

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES

29 Ford Coupe—dirt cheap \$35

31 Studebaker Sedan—a bargain \$130

33 Plymouth—excellent shape \$195

35 Studebaker Sedan—superb \$335

37 Willys Del. Sedan—like new \$385

37 Willys Del. Coupe—7,000 miles \$405

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Only 2 Days More
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The best buys of the year

1938 Plymouth Touring Sedan, fully
equipped

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nice

1936 Buick Touring Sedan, radio

1936 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, radio

1935 Plymouth Touring Sedan,
beautiful condition

1935 Ford 2-door Sedan, clean

1934 Plymouth 4-door Deluxe, real
nice

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1932 Oldsmobile Sedan \$145

1930 Pontiac Coach 75

1929 Chevrolet Sedan 65

1931 Chevrolet Coach 95

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1935 Chevrolet Coach 275

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EILER
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1938 Chev. Del. Town Sedan
1936 Olds. Town Sedan

1937 Chev. Del. Sport Sedan

1937 Chev. Del. Town Sedan

1936 Chev. D. Sport Sedan

1936 Chev. D. Town Sedan

1936 Ford Tudor, Trunk

1936 Plymouth Coupe

1935 Chev. D. Coupe

1933 Terraplane D. Sedan

1931 Chev. Coach

Hyndman for Co.
Phone 26

MANY STATES have laws applying
to statements made by the seller
about the qualities of a horse of
furnished for sale. If this state had
strict laws governing statements
it still wouldn't keep us from saying
that Times-News want ads get
results.

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1938 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan,
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Sedan, Trunk. A real buy \$525

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1931 Chevrolet Coach 95

1936 Chevrolet Sedan 145

1935 Chevrolet Coach 275

1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan 275

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1936 Olds. Town Sedan

1937 Chev. Del. Sport Sedan

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1936 Chev. D. Sport Sedan

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PLYMOUTH COACH, good condition, good tires, price \$185 cash. Apply rear 120 N. Centre, Barnes Garage. 12-28-4-T

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Two Killed In Boiler Explosion on B. & O.

**Engineer, Fireman
Of Fast Freight
Blown from Cab**

**Victims Are W. L. Brown
and C. L. Hazen; Probe
Launched**

The engineer and fireman of a fast Baltimore and Ohio freight train met instant death yesterday afternoon as the locomotive boiler exploded.

Engineer W. L. Brown, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Fireman C. L. Hazen, of Brunswick, Md., both about 55, were blown from the cab of the heavy engine about one mile east of Green Spring, W. Va., about twenty miles southeast of here.

The engine was "doubleheading" behind another one, pulling a long train of loaded and empty freight cars from Cumberland to Brunswick.

The train, a section of No. 94, had just reached French Station, W. Va., at 1:55 p. m. when the explosion occurred.

Wreckage from the engine showed the forward engine, but the crew, including Engineer Raymond Vollmer, of Cumberland, escaped injury.

Both tracks of the line were blocked for about three hours. They were finally cleared at about 5 p. m.

Division Superintendent Charles M. Shriver said an investigation had been launched to determine the cause of the explosion.

The two engines, No. 6108 and 6108, both of the Santa Fe type, were pulling a train of 123 cars. It was No. 6108 that exploded.

The train had left Cumberland at 1:28 p. m.

The force of the explosion tore the car and boiler off the tracks and threw them on the westbound tracks. The locomotive bell was dented, several feet and was partly buried in the earth.

The bodies of the men were brought to Stein's Funeral Home here and removed to their homes last night.

"Buy A Brick" Drive By Salvation Army Not Over

The Salvation Army's drive to obtain \$1,500 to apply to its citadel mortgage will end \$400 short of its objective with the close of the campaign on Christmas, Brigadier B. L. Phillips announced. The \$1,500 was sought in popular subscriptions and donations, and of the total \$1,040 received \$940 was in cash donations with \$100 pledged.

The campaign will be continued in an effort to obtain the complete objective.

With the rush of the holiday season, residents were preoccupied with the achievement of their own aims in Christmas preparations, while the campaign workers were otherwise hindered by demands on their time to carry on the Army's activities in aiding the needy, drive-leaders said.

The campaign is being conducted on a free-will basis with subscribers asked to participate by purchasing a "brick" to cover the citadel replica exhibited in the windows of the old Daily News Building on Baltimore street. With the conclusion of the holiday season Brigadier Phillips feels that a continued effort will meet with ready response, and that the full quota of the drive will be readily realized.

Police Pick-Up Pretty Young Runaway Girl, Hold Her for Mother

The monotony of tagging cars parked overtime and arrested drunks, which marked police activity earlier in the week, was broken by the apprehension of an attractive 19-year-old girl, thought to be a runaway from home.

Picked up by City Detective R. E. Flynn while she was walking on the street with a bundle of clothing under her arm, the girl was taken to police headquarters where she gave her name and address as Josephine Schmidt, 210 Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa.

The girl refused at first to comment on whether she was a runaway or not, but after police wired her mother and received an answer yesterday, she admitted that she ran away "because my step-father treated me mean."

Police said she would be released today in the custody of her mother.

Colored Man Jailed For Parking Offenses

A colored man yesterday received the dubious distinction of being the first person ever to be jailed here for violating parking laws.

Tried in Police court yesterday morning, the negro, Aubrey Wheeler, 24 Thomas street, was sentenced to four days in the City jail in default of a \$2 fine for each of two parking tickets.

He was tagged Dec. 17 by Officer L. E. Daniels for parking in a space designated for buses, and again Dec. 18 by Officer Robert Chisholm for parking all night.

He had ignored the tickets and was brought into court yesterday on a warrant.

Locomotive Explosion Kills Two



**Accident Victims
Sue City, Seek
Total of \$20,000**

**Plaintiffs Were Injured on
Washington Street
Curve**

The city government today faced two suits asking a total of \$20,000 damages for injuries received in an accident on the city's "problem curve" in the 700 block of Washington street.

The suits, filed in Circuit court yesterday by Attorney Lewis M. Wilson, are brought by Stanley Stark, 24, and Milton Turney, 18, both of Oakland.

Turney's suit is brought in the name of his father, Oscar Turney. Each asks \$10,000 as a result of injuries received when their car crashed into a pole on the curve early on the morning of Nov. 6. Turney remains in Allegany hospital here, still in a serious condition.

The suits set forth that the plaintiffs were permanently injured and disfigured and charge the city with negligence in permitting the "dangerous" situation to exist.

The street was improperly constructed and graded, the complaints declare, and the city was at fault in permitting the hazard to continue after having it repeatedly called to its attention.

Boy Saves Sister From Fire



HER HERO, says Leon Miller, 4, is her big brother Norman, 7, who led her out of their blazing home at 111 Mary street, then climbed a pole to reach the fire alarm box. — News Staff Photo

Lad, 7, Leads Sister to Safety, Summons Engines as Home Burns

'World's Meanest Man' Robs Fire Victim

Last night's blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, 111 Mary street, uncovered a person who appears to be a leading candidate for the title of the "world's meanest man."

Mrs. Miller led her four-year-old sister, Leona, to safety, ran barefoot through the snow to a fire alarm box and summoned the engines.

The children were alone in the house when the blaze, attributed by firemen to a short circuit in the Christmas tree wiring, broke out in the living room.

Mother Next Door

Their mother, Mrs. Marie Miller, had just gone next door to visit City Policeman and Mrs. John W. Smallwood. Their father, David N. Miller, a trucker, was at work.

Norman said the fire started at the top of the tree. He vainly tried to extinguish it by beating at it with a stick and throwing glasses of water on it.

When it began to spread, he led Leona ("Cissie") to safety, ran across to the corner of Mary street and Elmo avenue and "pulled up the box." He had to "shlly" up the pole to reach the lever.

Shoes Burned Up

He was playing in the house barefoot and ran out without his shoes. Like everything else in the living room, the shoes were consumed by the flames.

The lad's prompt summoning of the engines and the quick action of firemen confined the blaze to the one room.

Damage to the room and contents was estimated at more than \$500. An almost new living room suite, as well as the other furniture in the room, was ruined by flames and water. A stump of the tree remained standing with gaunt, bare limbs outstretched.

Toys Destroyed

Most of the children's Christmas toys, including Norman's electric train and Leona's dolls, were destroyed by the blaze.

The smallwoods, whose house adjoins the Millers, fearing spread of the flames, were prepared to evacuate. One occupant was standing with buckets of water to prevent the fire from breaking through.

Engine companies No. 1 and 2 responded to the call. The fire was extinguished with a booster line.

Finally the drinker reaches a

stage where he is able to refuse a drink—the last drink, not the first. When he can refuse the last one, he becomes proud of the achievement, and experiments further. But he has to have a sincere desire for help.

This assistance is not drugs. Duffre contended. Nor does it do the least good to try to talk or chide a person out of his drinking. The effective way is to let the drunkard live in a sympathetic community.

He contended that the foundations of alcoholism are predominantly psychological, and that a drunkard can really "unlearn" if he wants to and is given the right sort of help.

Mr. Swain and his wife suffered minor injuries in the crash, but Sherwood escaped unharmed.

The charges were preferred by State Troopers George J. Miller and Austin H. Bikel.

Pioneer Boone County Settler Succumbs

Franklin W. Sherwood, of Rawlings, was sentenced to 31 days in the county jail yesterday on charges of drunken and reckless driving.

The jail sentence was meted out in Justice-of-the-Peace court in default of fines totaling \$101 and costs.

He was arrested Thursday night by State police after his car crashed into a vehicle operated by Fred M. Swain, of State College, Pa., on the McMullen highway near Cresap-ton.

Mr. Swain and his wife suffered minor injuries in the crash, but Sherwood escaped unharmed.

The charges were preferred by State Troopers George J. Miller and Austin H. Bikel.

Sanctuary Can't Save Huge Dancing Cranes

Rockport, Tex., Dec. 30. (P)—Drinkers are made, not born, Charles H. Duffre, of Wakefield, R. I., told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

He contended that the foundations of alcoholism are predominantly psychological, and that a drunkard can really "unlearn" if he wants to and is given the right sort of help.

Two young men passing the home where Jarrell lived alone noticed the flames and broke in, but were unable to reach Jarrell, Sheriff Dell White reported.

Jarrell was one of the pioneer settlers of Boone county. He is survived by a daughter, two brothers, five sisters, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Earl McClinic Shoots His Father in Self Defense

Lewisburg, W. Va., Dec. 31. (P)—Evidence that 22-year-old Earl McClinic shot in self-defense won him his freedom a week after his father was killed in his Rader's valley home.

Justice of the Peace Finley Arbuckle released the youth after a hearing yesterday. He had been held under \$2,000 bond since Seldon McClinic's death December 22.

The father, brother of a former warden of the State Penitentiary, was said by members of the family to have been drinking and to have threatened them with a rifle during a quarrel, state Police Sergeant N. L. Sidebottom related.

Distributor Fined for Selling Storage Eggs

Oak Hill, W. Va., Dec. 30. (P)—H. R. Hines of the State Department of Agriculture testified in magistrate's court that A. P. Newman, produce distributor, sold cold storage eggs to merchants without informing them of the quality. Newman was fined \$10 and \$6 costs.

Mayor Proclaims 'Trading Post Days' Next Week

Three-Day Celebration Planned; Police Prepare for Crowd

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week will be "Trading Post Days" in Cumberland, according to a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor Thomas W. Koon.

The celebration will be in connection with the completion and local showing of the motion picture, "Stand Up and Fight," a saga of Cumberland in the 1850's.

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Harry Irvine and Police Chief Oscar A. Eyeran, at a conference yesterday, completed plans for supervising the epoch-making race Thursday of the Baltimore and Ohio's "William Galloway," pulling two 90-year-old passenger cars, and an ancient stage coach sent here from New York by the Railway Express company.

The race, slated for 1 p. m., will be staged on Henderson boulevard, from Penn street to Frederick street. The engine, under its own steam, will use the B. & O. tracks parallel to the boulevard.

Police will be stationed at all intersecting streets, and motorcycle officers will patrol the boulevard to keep the crowd away from the speeding stage.

The train and the coach will be manned by persons clad in the costumes of the era.

Governor-Elect Herbert R. O'Connor is expected to be here and has been invited to be the official starter for the race.

Mayor Koon will present a silver loving cup to the winner.

The text of the Mayor's proclamation follows:

"I hereby proclaim that the days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 5, 6, and 7 shall be designated as 'Trading Post Days' in Cumberland in celebration of the completion of the picture, 'Stand Up and Fight,' which brings to the screen many historical incidents during the building of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad west from Cumberland, and which, through its national showing, will bring much publicity to this tri-state trading center, and which, during its showing at the Maryland theatre, starting January 5, will give us all an opportunity to see on the screen our Cumberland of 1850."

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Rawlings Man Jailed
After Crash; Convicted
Of Drunk Driving

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Mr. Swain and his wife suffered minor injuries in the crash, but Sherwood escaped unharmed.

The charges were preferred by State Troopers George J. Miller and Austin H. Bikel.

Pioneer Boone County Settler Succumbs

Madison, W. Va., Dec. 30. (P)—Robert Jarrell, 79-year-old retired farmer and timberman, was burned to death at Bandytown yesterday in a fire which virtually destroyed his house.

Two young men passing the home where Jarrell lived alone noticed the flames and broke in, but were unable to reach Jarrell, Sheriff Dell White reported.

Jarrell was one of the pioneer settlers of Boone county. He is survived by a daughter, two brothers, five sisters, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Earl McClinic Shoots His Father in Self Defense

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The father, brother of a former warden of the State Penitentiary, was said by members of the family to have been drinking and to have threatened them with a rifle during a quarrel, state Police Sergeant N. L. Sidebottom related.

Boy, 14, Breaks Arm In Sledding Accident

Ever-increasing sledding accidents took further toll last night as Douglas Dawson, 14, was injured when the sled he was riding crashed into a tree.

Douglas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Dawson, 113 West Oldtown road, suffered a fractured left arm and lacerations about the face.

He was brought to Memorial hospital by his father for treatment.

